Ship Collision

Spills Gasoline

In Rouge River

DETROIT A Coast Guard board of inquiry will try to fix the blame for the ship collision in the Rouge River that created a weekend hazard along the busy, in-

dustralized waterfront and stopped

A freighter plowed into a tanker,

which spilled 84,000 gallons of high-

test gasoline on the stream Sat-

The floating gasoline, and 400,-

000-plus gallons that didn't escape

the tanker, could have caused a

disaster. As it was, however, no

Fearing a possible fire and tank-

er explosion, the Coast Guard

halted traffic on both the Rouge

and Detroit rivers atop the river.

an empty coal-carrier outbound

rammed the gasoline laden tanker

Blue Comet as it attempted to pull

into a slip at the Shell Oil Com-

pany's tank farm in suburban Riv-

In announcing a board of inquiry

would be called to fix blame, Com-

mander C. W. Schariff of the Coast

Guard said it would be delayed

until tempers have cooled. He et

no date, but said it would be "this

Accidents Kill

13 In Michigan

over the weekend.

Thirteen persons came to their

deaths by violence in Michigan

Ten died in motor traffic, in-

cluding three in a collision of a

car and a Pennsylvania freight

train in the Big Rapids vicinity.

These were Mecosta County's first

In two family tragedies in De-

troit a baby was shot to death

was shot to death. A visitor to

the McGee home was showing the

infant's father a small pistol. The

gun accidentally discharged.

Daniel McGee Jr. 22 months,

and a father was asphyxiated.

traffic deaths of the year.

The freighter Carl M. Meyers,

river traffic overnight.

one was hurt.

er Rouge.

winter."

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### New Congress Eyes Positive Peace Programs Tax Cuts; Spending Slash Comes First

a tax cut for the homefolks next now. year, seems to be more anxious to chop federal spending and balance the budget first.

The result could be only modest tax reductions, if any, before 1954. That's the prospect reflected in an Associated Press survey of incoming congressmen throughout

Views Scattered

The survey showed one thing for sure: On the touchy subject of taxes, congressmen's views, are scattered in all directions.

Scores of lawmakers indicated against high taxes-A protest hower during the campaign. But Eisenhower hasn't taken his stand on any specific tax cuts yet. And any single program among the 268 come taxes; 40 asked for cuts in senators and representatives parti-

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Outcome Predicted

That's the way the states' voters

Bolters Rare

are extremely rare. Only three out

For Cabinet Job

**Electors Cast Votes** 

For President Today

WASHINGTON (A)—The nation's history have voted "for others than

531 presidential electors today for- whom they were commissioned."

By CHARLES F. BARRETT In the House, where tax bills WASHINGTON (A) - The new must start, 83 lawmakers lined up Congress, although wistfully eyeing more or less positively for tax cuts

Senate More Cautious

But 27 House members said tax reductions now are unlikely or unwise, and 68 said the budget should be balanced before Congress starts chipping away at federal income.

That adds up to 95 representatives That adds up to 95 representatives -about 54 per cent of those taking a stand-who want to go slow, or not go at all, on revenue cuts. The Senate was even more cautious. Only 10 senators took an out- aground and broke it in half near

right stand for early tax cuts, while here today. 12 stood up in opposition. And 18 senators-including several of the they feel keenly a voters' protest most influential—said let's balance attempting to rescue the 40 men the budget first and then see what fanned by President-elect Eisen- can be done about cutting taxes. Opinion was divided closely on and seas so far had prevented

what taxes should be reduced bringing anyone ashore. whenever Congress gets around to the absence of cues from the new it. Among lawmakers mentioning White House contributed to a lack specific types of reductions, 42 said for U. S. forces in Austria, had H. Freehill, of New York, above, of any overwhelming trend toward they wanted to cut individual in-

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## Promised By Eisenhower

## U. S. Naval Food

seas drove the U.S. Navy refrigerator ship Grommet Reefer

nel put a cable aboard and were on the ship, but in midmorning the Army base said high winds

Crashes Into Rocks Leghorn port area.

The ship broke in half almost immediately. The stern with the crew aboard remained fixed on the rocks. The bow portion drifted free and was still floating around the harbor hours later.

All the crew are civilians. Seven Tons of Turkey

The army said the grounded stern section was about 100 yards from the shore and the rescuers hoped to bring the men ashore with a breeches buoy.

The heavy surf, whipped up by strong winds off the Mediterranean, prevented small boats from approaching the vessel.

perishable foods, including seven and their hands were sore. But expedition a sort of starting place for American personnel here and

## indicated they wanted their electors to vote today when Eisenhower, the sider the present electoral system because you know, sider the present electoral system because one side

his 83 years, a 27-year-old ban- housing development construction changing it to permit a split of dit learned to his sorrow Sunday job. night.

At present, one candidate gets Hodgins was one of 10 patrons their shovels and attacked the 30- he said something that sounded all a state's electoral votes even if in the Peanut Bar when the armed foot sand pile while a small pump similar to the off-the-cuff remark. he wins the state by just a handful holdup man, identified by police was installed to drain the 14-foot- He said: of popular votes. The proposed as Jesse R. Newingham, entered deep, 72-by-72-foot hole alongside Governor Leaves change would work like this: If a and pulled his gunn. state has 10 electors, and the pop-

Newingham lined everyone up from the cash register.

He was about to leave when Both changes would require rethe aged Hodgins lunged at him vision of the Constitution, a com- and grabbed him around the Against Subversives waist. In the scuffle that followed, one shot was fired and it hit the ceiling.

college as it is, and 2 recommended tomer called police. By the time officers arrived, Newingham was The majority of those favoring a stretched out on the bar floor and conferences before taking over as change recommended election by several of his "victims" were sitting on him.

launched vituperative attacks on

Started In 1950

committee's board, and Henry

On the Fourth of July, 1950, the

Luce, New York publisher.

## Ship Wrecked In U. S. Army and Navy person-

The 2,460-ton ship, carrying food PRICE STABILIZER - Joseph timism. been anchored here. Buffeted by has been appointed by President high winds and seas, it dragged Truman to the post of Director anchor during the early hours this of Price Stabilization, Freehill, morning and crashed onto the former Chief Counsel and Deprocks about a mile south of the uty Director of the same organization, succeeds Tighe Woods, who recently resigned.

## The ship's skipper, a Capt. Saukant, reported none of his crew

By EUGENE LEVIN

shovels and bulldozers for weap- may meet here this week. ons, the lives of their children for a spur-early today erased "Death Pend" from their community's backyard.

Monday when a landslide at a rain- "And we expect them to be posifilled excavation smothered a 7- tive programs. Because you know, sified Friday after a 4-year-old boy wants peace doesn't make peace. drowned in the same pit.

grabbed shovels and marched on peace also." the pit, which is just across this Long Island community's boundary induce others to want peace also" in Hicksville, N. Y. The pit, used

#### McCarthy To Continue Personal Campaign

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) made it clear yesterday his personal campaign A few other patrons then came against subversives and security to Hodgins' aid, and another cus- risks will continue during the next session of Congress.

McCarthy, a controversial figure throughout the last several years with his charges the Truman administration had Reds in key posts, will be chairman of the Senate Committee on Government Operations in the new GOP Con-

He said in a radio interview that whether his committee goes into the Communist question depends on what steps the subcommittee now headed by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) takes along similar lines. In any case, he indicated his personal campaign is not at an end.

#### NEW YORK (A) - Twenty-five RFE personnel. They resorted to Five Babies In Year; million Americans have given 31/2 jamming techniques. The jamming million dollars to fight communism did create a problem, but the in- English Mother Of 9 mitters makes it more difficult to Says That's Enough WALSALL, England (A) - "No

manded one division of the battle, "The programs go through. The more for me," says Mrs. Ivy success, but he believes a much slip through the Iron Curtain tell - five born within a year. The wife of an 8-pound-a-week Luttman. harder fight is needed before vic- us daily of the program's success."

miner - that \$22.40 - Mrs. Bourne The National Committee for a had triplets Nov. 27, 1951, and Committee for a Free Free Europe was founded in the twins Nov. 22, 1952.

dio Free Europe in six satellite can citizens. Among them were offer after offer to adopt some of mental illness. However, there has on investigations. countries aims at riddling the Iron President-elect Dwight Eisenhow- the older children, but we wouldn't Curtain with shafts of truth. Its er; Gen. Lucius D. Clay, retired, dream of it. We shall manage all job is to tell satellite peoples what now chairman of the board of Con- right. The real trouble is to get goes on in the rest of the world, tinental can Company; Joseph laundry done - I seem to be at to show them the West is con- Grew, former ambassador to Ja- it all day."

#### Brother Gets Job

NEW YORK (A) - Dr. Milton S. "The violent reactions our broad-committee launched Radio free Eisenhower, president of Pennsyl- Democratic Action has pledged Martin was asked about reports cess," says Tigrid, former chief programs packaged in America. A hower, has accepted the chaircasting its own programs from American-Korean Foundation.

the U. S. State Department. They (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 7) Korean war orphans.

### **New Confidence** Expressed By President Elect

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (A) - Presidentelect Dwight D. Eisenhower goes back to work in his New York headquarters today, prepared to map "positive programs" for bringing peace in Korea.

He said he returned from his trip to the war zone with new confidence about the outlook for speeding a satisfactory solution.

In two public statements yesterday, the general expressed op-

#### Common Sense Needed

At the same time, however, he repeated his view that no simple formula is at hand, and he said patience, foresight and common sense will be needed in finding

Eisenhower gave no indication when he plans to meet with Gen-Douglas MacArthur.

MacArthur declared in a speech in New York 10 days ago: "I am confident there is a clear and definite solution to the Korean conflict." Several days later, Eisenhe would like to talk with im and LEVITTOWN, N. Y. (4) - An MacArthur replied that he would

The President-elect said on his return here yesterday that his trip was a starting point for his own planning. At LaGuardia Field he

The ship's cargo was 176 tons of from work. Their muscles ached learned something to make this

We must go ahead and do things Yesterday, Levittown parents that induce the others to want This phrase - "do things that

"We face an enemy whom we Truman, despairing of getting incannot hope to impress by words, dustry men back into service on however eloquent, but only by the Wage Stabilization Board, seeds - executed under circum- turned the problem over to Ecostances of our own choosing."

he meant. On the contrary, he said

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DETROIT (A) A 52-year-old father whose commitment to a mental hospital had been delayed for lack of space stabbed and wounded one of his 12 children during an argument last night.

Russell C. Luttman, of suburban Hospital immediately. His 17-year-old son, Frederick,

was treated at the same hospital for wounds in the neck, near the juglar vein. His condition was reported not serious. Police said the argument started

is here with a tingling report of letters we get and the refugees who Bourne, a mother of nine children small fishing knife, officers added. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts. They said a son-in-law subdued

been no space available at the

#### National ADA Ready To Back Eisenhower

tional board of Americans for on that." President-elect Dwight D. Eisenpromises

original staff of three. Today RFE on relief and rehabilitation meas- ed Democratic candidates and en- investigations of the Justice De- film "Don't Bother to Knock." An Houghton ... 26 San Francisco 47 wres and will care for about 100,000 dorsed Adlai E. Stevenson in the Rorean war orphans. | Control of the Rorean war orph



MOVING DAY FOR CHARTERS - Soldiers and sailors lower left, hower messaged MacArthur that carry the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution from the Liberty of Congress to a waiting armored car, right center, for transference to the National Archives Building in Washington, D. C. The army of Levittown parents-with be agreeable. The two generals two precious documents, together with the Bill of Rights will be enshrined in the Archives building under elaboratory devised safeguards to protect the irreplaceable documents.

### For 16 hours straight they had toiled, many on their lone day off from work. Their muscles ached learned something to make this and their hands were sore. But they plodded wearily home with fear no longer gnawing at their hearts. expedition a sort of starting place from where we are going to plan the programs we are going to adopt. Words Won't Help Wage Boosts Wait

controls setup was changed over tal setup, without formal labor Exploding Stove Kills

He gave no indication of what Four Carry On

Putnam, whose own resignation takes him out of government in a few days, turned the situation over to Chairman Charles C. Killingsworth and three other public members of the WSB. They were empowered to carry on wage con-

numbers of members representing er to the WSB's staff. Well over Mrs. Melski and her three chilthe public, industry and labor, a million workers are believed to dren had been visiting the Vin-Killingsworth and his tree public be involved in the case. members are to administer wage controls. They asked the labor members to stand by for "advice" in handling future cases.

### Livonia, was taken to the mental ward of Wayne County General Policies Of New Congress Listed

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

tried to stop the elder Luttman tice and Treasury departments in of the bloodiest Red riots of the ers in six compounds defied strict from going out to get more beer. the next Congress was urged today Korean war. Frederick was stabbed with a by Republican leader Joseph W. Martin, who is unopposed for

speakership of the House when Re-Probate Judge Thomas C. publicans take over on Jan. 3, said Murphy signed orders Dec. 2 com- in an interview, however, that the mitting Luttman to the Northville incoming Congress should put em-Europe through broadcasts of Ra-fall of 1949 by a group of Ameri-She said today, "We have had State Hospital for treatment of phasis on legislation rather than probably was part of a known Red "The people want us to enact a

constructive legislative program," POW command, returned from he said, "and that should receive Pangam-off the northwest tip of our first attention. I am sure there Koje Island-tonight and reported will be strong support for Presi- everything under control. dent-elect Eisenhower's program, He praised the island command- 32°. Light south to southwest both from Republicans and Demo- er, Lt. Col. George P. Miller, and PHILADELPHIA (A) - The Na- crats. I don't look for any trouble said, "Miller used sound judgment southwesterly 8-15 mph Tuesday.

been announced yet, but no op- casts have brought from the Com- Europe, broadcasting from one sta-"I believe we should investigate

The office-seekers all had been of the Czechoslovak desk of Radio few months later it started broad- manship of the newly formed hower "honors" his campaign those things that need investiga- born yesterday in a movie theater Cadillac .... 28 Miami ..... ting," he said. "Offhand I am in where the mother, Mrs. Stella Chicago ..... 20 New York .. 28 The ADA has generally support- favor of continuing the present Lawford, had been watching a Denver ..... 31 Phoenix .... 41

By NORMAN WALKER \* It seemed probable that, al-John Hodgins is mighty spry for to catch rain water, was part of a raneous statement at the airport. The government prodded its limp- on the wage board, pay curbs in la, 48, of 13633 Justine Detroit, Eisenhower also had a prepared ing wage stabilization program the five weeks until the new Re- and Mrs. Klopp's brother, Norstatement for reporters when his back into action today to accom- publican administration comes in- man John Mclaughlin, 54, of The men and teen-agers took big Constellation landed. In that, modate unions and employers. to power will be handled by RFD-1, Morley. Administration of the entire pay Killingsworth's wholly governmen-

#### Tackle Backlog

situation was set off by Truman's nomic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam. handling of a coal miners' pay inyielding to political expendiency. visiting. Killingsworth seemed likely to

union - employer agreements by cent Jr., 27, were burned in the Instead of the WSB with equal giving broader delegations of pow- explosion.

Paul Thompson, 51, was asphyxiated at his chrome shop. His wife, Hazel, found the body. A son, Roy, 28, was overcome but was revived. Police said that gas leaking from a tank of an acetelyne torch apparently was responsible.

WASHINGTON (4) - With 12,000 though Putnam held out hope for Rapids train-car collision were: - was contained in an extempo- wage boosts awaiting approval, wooing industry men back to posts George Klopp, 60; his wife, Noril-

The three killed in the Big

#### Michigan Boy, 3, At The controversy leading to this Arkansas Farm Home

BLYTHVILLE, Ark., (A)-Edcrease. He approved all of the win Peter Melski, 3-year-old son miners' negotiated raise after the of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Melski of WSB had approved only part of it. Watervliet, Mich., was killed The WSB's industry members re- Sunday when a kerosene stove signed, accusing the President of exploded at a farm home he was

Mrs. Melski, who had been tackle a backlog of 12,000 pending cleaning the stove, and John Vin-

### Guards Kill 82 Red Prisoners In Korea Mutiny; 120 Wounded

By SAM SUMMERLIN

killed 82 mutinous Communist promptly. It could have been a WASHINGTON (A - Continuation | Prisoners and wounded 120 on Pon- very serious situation." when Frederick and his mother of current House probes of the Jus- gem Island Sunday in quelling one

The Allied prisoner of war command said two American and two South Korean soldiers were injured by rock-throwing Reds Authorities said the riot by about

3.600 die-hard civilian internees plan to stage a mass breakout. Col. C. V. Cadwell, head of the er Tuesday.

#### Born In Theater

and did not use any more force PUSAN, Korea (P-Allied guards) than was necessary. He acted

The trouble started when prisonorders by organizing military drills and demonstrations.

#### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair tonight and Tuesday; a little warm-

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat colder tonight with low temperature near 20°; high Tuesday winds tonight, becoming mostly High Low

33. 56. **ESCANABA** Low Temperatures Past 24 Hours

LONDON A - A baby girl was Battle Creek . 21 Marquette .. 24

district and municipal offices yesterday. Official returns have not Communist candidates.

### nist - governed Bulgaria named and to keep the hope for freedom

hand-picked by the Reds' Father- Free Europe in Munich, now work-Non - Communists were barred

### Elected In Bulgaria VIENNA, Austria (A) - Commu- cerned about what happens to them pan, now chairman of the national

Hand-Picked Reds

### PORTLAND, Ore. (A) - Douglas McKay, who returned yesterday

secretary of the interior in Eisen- popular vote. hower's cabinet. Tanned and relaxed after the mid-Pacific talks with Eisenhower and other key officials in the new Radio Free Europe administration, McKay told reporters who met his plane after a flight from Edwards Air Force Makes Progress In Base, Calif., that he couldn't dis-

Washington, D. C., for a series of

cuss what had been said at the pre-inauguration Cabinet meetings.

But he did say that there would be a lot of hiring and firing in the Interior Department when he takes over. Among those to be fired, McKay said, is Reclamation Commissioner Michael Straus, who has in satellite countries in the last creasing number of RFE transadvocated federal control of an expanded Columbia River power

McKay, who favored a program with more regional controls, declined to say who else might lose his job. But he said, "It is only natural that a new administration would appoint people sympathetic to the policies of the administra-

tory is won.

some 50,000 reds to Provincial, flaming in their hearts. position was permitted to the munists are evidence of their suction near Frankfurt, Germany, with President-elect Dwight D. Eisen- can administration as long as wave of new investigations.

land Front, the only official politi- ing for the organization in the Munich, where Tigrid joined its The foundation is concentrating cal organization in the ountry. United States. "The Communists protested to

mally cast their votes to elect the according to a former Electoral next chief executive of the United College president. Latest such case occurred in 1948

of 14,379 electors in the nation's

Stevenson, the Democratic presi- Thurmond, States Rights candidate. dential candidate-or anyone else. The final step under the much criticized Eelectoral College sys-But pollsters could be taking tem comes Jan. 3 when Congress tons of turkey Christmas dinners almost no risk in predicting a 442 meets to record the results, with to 89 victory for Gen. Dwight D. te presiding officer of the Senate in Austria. tolling off the electors's votes. Outmoded, Some Say

Indicated they wanted their electors | Many in Congress and out con-Republican candidate, was swept an outmoded relic. This year's into office by a record 33,927,549 electors themselves are divided votes to Stevenson's 27,311,316 last over whether it is archaic, or should be guarded against any However, most electors are le- new-fnagled changes.

gally free to vote as they please. Some believe the college should Few states bind electors by law to be discarded and presidents elected vote for the candidate who carries by popular voters. Others favor retaining the present system but Nevertheless, wrong-way electors election votes within states.

> state has 10 electors, and the popular vote was 600,000 to 400,000, against a wall and removed \$107 one candidate would get 6, the other 4 electoral votes.

An Associated Press spot sampfrom a week of conferences aboard ling of electors in several states the cruiser Helena with President- showed that among 38 who would elect Dwight Eisenhower, said he be quoted, 24 favored a change of will resign this week as governor some sort, 12 wanted to retain the

McKay said he then will go to a study.

By ADELAIDE KERR

The battle launched by the Na-

Get Behind Curtain

Paul Tigrid, a Czech who com- blank out our broadcasts.

### Under the Constitution, the Elec- when Tennessee went for President toral College has the legal right Truman but one of the state's 12 if it wishes to elect Gov. Adlai electors cast his vote for J. Strom

(By The Associated Press)
This is the week you'll learn who is Michigan's next governoror whether the recount will drag out to its frizzled end.

Fred M. Alger Jr., the Republican hopeful who has seen the margin of Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams gain ever since the recount started, has indicated he will give his answer on whether it will continue early this week. But Alger said last night he had

no intention of doing anything about the recount "until a definite pattern is established." Otherwise he had "no comment."

Friends, however, reported the secretary of state would rest his decision on continuing or calling off the recount on what is shown by the re-tallying of Detroit east side precincts which gave Williams top-heavy majorities. They said the east side was due to be reached early in the week.

In the first week of re-checking Williams increased his edge from an originally canvassed margin of 8,618 to 9,223 votes. Through the weekend a total of 1,053 precincts of the state's 4,-000-odd had been re-checked.



MUNAU, Germany-Pfc. Royce E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of 621 W. Superior St., Munising, recently graduated

Johnson entered the Army in Nov. 1951, and is presently assigned to the 5th Engineer Combat Battalion as a basic soldier.

DIV. IN JAPAN - Pvt. Kenneth Escanaba Junior High School Van Effen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday. August Van Effen, 327 N. 20th, the 1st Cavalry Division.

Army last February.

WITH THE IST CAVALRY DIV. IN JAPAN-Pvt. Vernon F. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer French, Nahma, is serving in Episcopal Diocese Japan with the 1st Cavalry Div-

Private French was employed as a clerk before entering the Army. Into 5 Districts

Prickard, Rapid River, recently Army's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Munich, Germ-

Corporal Prickard, communications sergeant in Headquarters Company of the 24th Construction Squadron, entered the Army in Nov., 1946.

erts, California to begin his military training.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posenke of Rock.

#### William E. Butler Attending County Officers Meeting

County Clerk-elect William E. Butler is attending the three-day Michigan Institute of County Officers meeting today through Wednesday in East Lansing.

The meeting is designed to acquaint newly elected county officers with the duties of the office. Butler will participate in several of the courses describing the responsibilities and duties of the offices of county clerk and register of deeds.

The clinic will be held in the Kellogg Center on the Michigan State College campus in East Lansing.

#### Obituar:

JOHN URICK

Funeral services for John Urick were held Saturday at St. Mary's Church in Hermansville with Father Raymond Pzybylski of Vulcan offering the requiem high mass. Burial was in Hermansville Cemetery where Father Frederick Hofmann conducted

the committal rites. Pallbearers were Ernest, Arthur and Dennis Schultz, George and Steve Tomascik and Alec

Fromarin. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mack and Mary Ann Urick, Maywood, Ill., and Harry, August and Steve Urich of Argo, Ill., attended the





KIWANIANS HELP CHILDREN HEAR - Executives of the Escanaba Kiwanis club are shown above attending a demonstration of the new Warren group hearing aid which the club has just purchased for the Escanaba school system. The equipment, which replaces a classroom set previously presented by the club for the oral-deaf instruction, embodies a number of electronic improvements, and has headsets and microphones which enable the teacher to talk with six pupils at one time. The students can hear their own voices as well as that of the

instructor. Standing, left to right, are John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools, Clarence Zerbel, junior high school principal and secretary-treasurer of the Kiwanis club; Rudolph Erickson, president of the Kiwanis Club; Harold Gasman, president-elect for 1953, and Nyal Witham, committee chairman. The oral-deaf instructor seated at the table is Leon Smelser. and the pupils around the table are: Jeanne Benoit, Gayle Cody, Phyllis Sarasin, Rosemary Rockstad, Gary Klotz and James Thurber.

### EHS, Gladstone Debaters from the Army Engineer School at Win Three Rounds Here Murnau, Germany.

follows:

nament here.

Escanaba and Gladstone High | Finals in Upper Michigan school School debaters won three of debating will be held at Northern four varsity debates in the second Michigan College of Education in WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY U. P. practice tournament held in Marquette Jan. 9 and 10.

Manistique debaters, who in the Escanaba, is serving in Japan with first tournament at Crystal Falls Gladstone's reserves won two of won four of four debates, again Private Van Effen entered the won all of their rounds. This time, however. Menominee tied with them for highest honors.

### Will Be Divided

MUNIOH, Germany—Cpl. Har- The Episcopal Diocese of North- Mountain 2; Newberry 1, Manis- a daughter, who spoke for the rn Michigan will shortly function tique 4; Crystal Falls 2; Escanaba children of the honor couple. on a new basis, according to infor- 3; Kingsford 2. graduated from the Seventh mation released at the diocesan headquarters. The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese, said this plan will seek to increase the effectiveness of the

existing work in several ways. The plan calls for dividing the diocese into five Deaneries, or districts, with a Rural Dean serving Pvt. Roger A. Posenke of Rock, as leader in each under the Bishop. has been assigned to Camp Rob- This will give normal geographical groupings for meetings of the laymen, the lay-women and the young people, Church School Teachers, etc. Since the 1952 Convention held in Menominee adopted a resolution urging that the stronger churches sponsor the smaller, this will pro-

vide a basis of procedure.

All details, such as the names of the deaneries, have not yet been worked out. However, Bishop Page did announce that he has appointed the following men to serve: Jensen. Dean Dudley B. McNeil of St. James Church, Sault Ste. Marie; Dean John A. Alford, St. Paul's Church, Marquette; Dean Joseph S. Dickson, St. Stephen's Church, Escanaba: Dean J. William Robertson, Holy Trinity Church, Iron Mountain; and Dean William A. Burritt, Christ Church, Calumet. All of these men have accepted

"Of course," said Bishop Page 'there is nothing new or startling in the plan itself. In fact years ago, it really worked in this diocese. Besides it works in other dioceses. The isolation of some of our fields, demands something of this

their appointments.



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bel, E. M. Bjork, Aurele Duroch-

er, A. Burrows, Lucille Payne,

Darium Schrell, Forrest Roberts

and Earl Hitlon of NMCE in

Marquette. Reserve debates were

judged by Miss Mary Coddy and

Miss Audrey Nydahl, Escanaba

teachers and alternating members

Ann Aronson, Nancy Farrell,

Jim Johnson and Maxine Bernt-

sen presented the affirmative

EHS arguments on whether At-

lantic Pact Nations should form a

federal union. Negative argu-

ments were put for EHS by Ann

Kranz, Marilyn Myer, Katherine

Walch, Mary Larson and Ruth

Five EHS debaters will partici-

pate in the finals at Marquette.

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of the varsity judge panel.

opening with a parish reception in their honor, marked the golden wedding observance of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Magnuson of 214 Steph-Reserve debaters from Escanaba won one of two rounds and

Carl Magnusons

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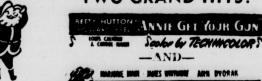
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WASHINGTON P-The Defense Department today identified 103 Appleton spent the weekend at list (No. 710) which reported 29 guests will attend the annual the home of Mrs. Nichols' par- dead, 68 wounded, five missing

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### Man, 28, Admits False Alarm

Gordon Fredrick Erforth, 28, of 1010 First Ave. N., today pleaded guilty in Justice Caroline A. Nystrom's court to a charge of causing a false fire alarm in Escanaba and was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of \$8.25 or serve 30 days in jail.

Erforth was reported by the court to be arranging to pay the fine and costs.

The false alarm was turned in Sunday at 2:24 a. m. at 11th Street and First Avenue North from a fire alarm box on the corner.

Escanaba police found tracks leading from the fire alarm box to Erforth's home. At the station the officers found evidence that Erforth's hand had been in contact with fluorescent material which had previously been placed by the officers on the handle of the fire alarm box. The maare washed repeatedly.

Erforth confessed, officers said, he and his wife had an argument home from a tavern. According to police, Erforth said he told his wife that he was going to "turn in a fire alarm on the corner to do something.'

forth waited in the vicinity until the arrival of the fire truck.

Officers said Erforth insisted that he had turned in only the one alarm. Police records show that 50 false alarms have been turned in this year, five of which were in December.

Erforth was charged under a city ordinance as a disorderly

#### Osier Man Denies Charge Of Assault

GLADSTONE - A plea of not guilty to the charge of assault was entered in Justice A. T. Sohlberg's court by Clarence Cayer, 38, of for his Justice Court hearing has Osier Saturday afternoon.

He was remanded to the county jail and later released on pay- night by Michigan State Police on Saturday and is at her home, 912 ton J. Nelson, First Lutheran



terial glows bright yellow under TURKEY DINNERS-Students of Escanaba Junior High School will black light, even after the hands have turkey dinner before schools close this week for the Christmas vacation. The birds, which three home economics students are eyeing with plans for preparation of the dinners, were received unthat he had pulled the alarm after | der the federal surplus commodity distribution program. All schools in Delta County operating hot lunch programs are scheduled to rewhile they were on their way ceive frozen turkeys on the basis of a pound per student. Escanaba public schools received 167 pounds. The student cooks here are, left to right, Elaine LaChance, Joan Brazeau and Bertha Blowers. (Daily

#### After turning in the alarm Er- Students Here Plan Programs

Students of Escanaba high schools are preparing for Christmas programs to be presented ridors Thursday, under direction prior to closing of schools Friday for the annual Christmas vaca-

Music students of Escanaba Senior High School, who will present a Christmas concert for the public in Oliver auditorium Wednesday evening, will perform for EHS students at 2 p. m., Friday. The EHS music students also will play for students of the Junior

ment of a \$100 cash bond. A date a warrant signed by his wife. 7th Ave. S.

High School Wednesday morning. Junior High students will see a play, "Christmas Promise" Friday afternoon and hear choral readings. In addition, the ninth grade choral club will carol in the cor- Holy Communion. of Miss Jean Bunks. Bob Grause, Sylvia Simonson, Anne Brunelle, Ben Karas, Marlene McMartin

Friday will see a preview of a be presented in Bonifas audi- lors. torium Sunday.

#### Hospital

Cayer was arrested Thursday missed from St. Francis Hospital byterian churches; The Rev. Mil-

### Bishop Page's

St. John's Episcopal church,

After the processional hymn, Michigan, and later served as pro-the service began with the ser-visional bishop of the diocese of mon, preached by the Very Rev. John J. Weaver, dean of St. Paul's cathedral, Detroit. Dean Weaver entered the ministry from St. Paul's church, Dayton, when Bishop Page served as rector. At the time of his two ordinations, Bishop Page preached the sermon. After the sermon, Dean John Adams Alford, rector of St. Paul's church, Marquette, presented the candidate who entered the ministry from St. Paul's parish.

Later, when the bishop had read the impressive questions and charges to which the candidate answered, there followed the singing of the famous medieval hymn, "Veni, Creater Spiritus." Then the bishop pronounced the solemn sentence of ordination, following which he and the clergy present laid their hands on the head of the ordained. The service closed with the celebration of the

The Litanist was the Rev. J. William Robertson of Iron Mountain and the Rev. James G. Ward and the Rev. Joseph L. Dickson and Bob Wright are in the cast of of Escanaba participated in the the JHS play directed by Charles laying on of hands. The music of Koskela. Lois Beckstrom is stud- the service was sung by the choirs of St. Mark's Church of Crystal Students in St. Joseph school Falls and St. John's of Iron River.

Following the ceremony, lunchgrade school operetta which will eon was served in the church par-

Visiting clergymen from other denominations were: The Rev. GunnarGorenson, First Lutheran church, Crystal Fails; Dr. Ernest Mrs. C. R. Henderson was dis- B. Schroeder, Iron county Preschurch, Iron River and the Rev.

Alex Tamminen, Finnish Lutheran church, Iron River. The Rev. Mr. Page, who now

serves St. Mark's church, Crystal Falls; St. John's Church, Iron River and St. David's Sidnaw, graduated from Howe school, then entered the Army. After the close of the war, he was graduated from Iron River, was the scene of an Harvard, entering the Episcopal ancient and traditional service Theological School in Cambridge. Saturday with the ordination of Mass., from which he was graduthe Rev. Herman Page to the ated last June. His father ordained priesthood. In the presence of the him to the diaconate in St. Paul's clergy of the diocese and many church, Lynnfield Centre, Mass., friends and parishioners, Bishop on June 1. His ordination to the Herman R. Page, D. D., father of priesthood marks the third conthe candidate, read the solemn ser- secutive generation in the minisvice which, through parts go back try of the Episcopal church, as his to the early church, has served in grandfather, the late Bishop Herits present form for well over 300 man Page, served as bishop both of Spokane and of the diocese of



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Northern Michigan until his death

#### Infant Daughter Of James Sandborns, Milwaukee, Dies

Susan Jane Sandborn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sandborn, 4610 W. State St., Milwaukee, died at 8:45 p. m. Saturday in Milwaukee Children's Hospital. The baby had been ill since birth Dec. 2.

Surviving in addition to the parents are Mary Patricia, a sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sandborn of Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rasmussen of Gladstone, the grandparents.

The body was brought here to the Allo Funeral Home where friends may call beginning this evening. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. at St.

Thomas Church and burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery, Glad-

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### **Recount Decision** Due This Week

(By The Associated Press)
This is the week you'll learn who is Michigan's next governoror whether the recount will drag out to its frizzled end.

Fred M. Alger Jr., the Republican hopeful who has seen the margin of Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams gain ever since the recount started, has indicated he will give his answer on whether it will continue early this week.

But Alger said last night he had no intention of doing anything about the recount "until a definite pattern is established." Otherwise he had "no comment."

Friends, however, reported the secretary of state would rest his decision on continuing or calling off the recount on what is shown by the re-tallying of Detroit east side precincts which gave Williams top-heavy majorities. They said the east side was due to be reached early in the week.

In the first week of re-checking Williams increased his edge from an originally canvassed margin of 8,618 to 9,223 votes. Through the weekend a total of 1.053 precincts of the state's 4 .-000-odd had been re-checked.



MUNAU, Germany-Pfc. Royce E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of 621 W. Superior St., Munising, recently graduated from the Army Engineer School at Murnau, Germany.

Johnson entered the Army in Nov. 1951, and is presently assigned to the 5th Engineer Combat Battalion as a basic soldier.

WITH THE IST CAVALRY DIV. IN JAPAN - Pvt. Kenneth Van Effen, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Van Effen, 327 N. 20th, Escanaba, is serving in Japan with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Private Van Effen entered the Army last February.

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Private French was employed as a clerk before entering the Army. Into 5 Districts

MUNIOH, Germany--Cpl. Harvard D. Prickard, son of Harvey A. Prickard, Rapid River, recently graduated from the Seventh Army's Non-Commissioned Offieers Academy at Munich, Germ-

Corporal Prickard, communications sergeant in Headquarters existing work in several ways. Company of the 24th Construction Squadron, entered the Army in Nov., 1946.

Pvt. Roger A. Posenke of Rock, erts, California to begin his mili-

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posenke of Rock.

#### William E. Butler **Attending County** Officers Meeting

County Clerk-elect William E. Butler is attending the three-day Michigan Institute of County Officers meeting today through Wednesday in East Lansing.

The meeting is designed to acquaint newly elected county officers with the duties of the office. Butler will participate in several of the courses describing the responsibilities and duties of the offices of county clerk and register of deeds.

The clinic will be held in the Kellogg Center on the Michigan State College campus in East Lansing

#### Obituar

JOHN URICK

Funeral services for John Urick were held Saturday at St. Mary's Church in Hermansville with Father Raymond Pzybylski of Vulcan offering the requiem high mass. Burial was in Hermansville Cemetery where Father Frederick Hofmann conducted the committal rites.

Pallbearers were Ernest, Arthur and Dennis Schultz, George and Steve Tomascik and Alec Fromarin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mack and Mary Ann Urick, Maywood, Ill., and Harry, August and Steve Urich of Argo, Ill., attended the





KIWANIANS HELP CHILDREN HEAR - Executives of the Escanaba Kiwanis club are shown above attending a demonstration of the new Warren group hearing aid which the club has just purchased for the Escanaba school system. The equipment, which replaces a classroom set previously presented by the club for the oral-deaf instruction, embodies a number of electronic improvements, and has headsets and microphones which enable the teacher to talk with six pupils at one time. The students can hear their own voices as well as that of the

instructor. Standing, left to right, are John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools, Clarence Zerbel, junior high school principal and secretary-treasurer of the Kiwanis club; Rudolph Erickson, president of the Kiwanis Club; Harold Gasman, president-elect for 1953, and Nyal Witham, committee chairman. The oral-deaf instructor seated at the table is Leon Smelser. and the pupils around the table are: Jeanne Benoit, Gayle Cody, Phyllis Sarasin, Rosemary Rockstad, Gary Klotz and James Thurber.

### EHS, Gladstone Debaters Win Three Rounds Here

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### Will Be Divided

The Episcopal Diocese of North on a new basis, according to infor- 3; Kingsford 2. mation released at the diocesan headquarters. The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese, said this plan will seek to increase the effectiveness of the

The plan calls for dividing the diocese into five Deaneries, or districts, with a Rural Dean serving as leader in each under the Bishop. has been assigned to Camp Rob- This will give normal geographical groupings for meetings of the laymen, the lay-women and the young people, Church School Teachers, etc. Since the 1952 Convention held in Menominee adopted a resolution urging that the stronger churches sponsor the smaller, this will provide a basis of procedure.

All details, such as the names of the deaneries, have not yet been worked out. However, Bishop Page did announce that he has appointed the following men to serve: Dean Dudley B. McNeil of St. James Church, Sault Ste. Marie; Dean John A. Alford, St. Paul's Church, Marquette; Dean Joseph S. Dickson, St. Stephen's Church, Escanaba; Dean J. William Robertson, Holy Trinity Church, Iron Mountain; and Dean William A. Burritt, Christ Church, Calumet. All of these men have accepted

their appointments. "Of course," said Bishop Page there is nothing new or startling in the plan itself. In fact years ago, it really worked in this diocese. Besides it works in other dioceses. The isolation of some of our fields, demands something of this



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Ann Aronson, Nancy Farrell, Jim Johnson and Maxine Berntsen presented the affirmative EHS arguments on whether Atlantic Pact Nations should form a federal union. Negative arguments were put for EHS by Ann Kranz, Marilyn Myer, Katherine Walch, Mary Larson and Ruth

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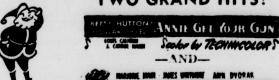
#### Casualties Listed WASHINGTON (P-The Defense

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### Man, 28, Admits False Alarm

Gordon Fredrick Erforth, 28, of 1010 First Ave. N., today pleaded guilty in Justice Caroline A. Nystrom's court to a charge of causing a false fire alarm in Escanaba and was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of \$8.25 or serve 30 days in jail.

Erforth was reported by the court to be arranging to pay the fine and costs.

The false alarm was turned in Sunday at 2:24 a. m. at 11th Street and First Avenue North from a fire alarm box on the corner.

Escanaba police found tracks leading from the fire alarm box to Erforth's home. At the station the officers found evidence that Erforth's hand had been in contact with fluorescent material which had previously been placed by the officers on the handle of the fire alarm box. The maare washed repeatedly.

that he had pulled the alarm after he and his wife had an argument while they were on their way home from a tavern. According to police, Erforth said he told his wife that he was going to "turn in a fire alarm on the corner to do something."

After turning in the alarm Er- Students Here forth waited in the vicinity until the arrival of the fire truck. Officers said Erforth insisted

that he had turned in only the one alarm. Police records show that 50 false alarms have been turned in this year, five of which were n December.

Erforth was charged under a city ordinance as a disorderly

#### Osier Man Denies Charge Of Assault

GLADSTONE - A plea of not guilty to the charge of assault was entered in Justice A. T. Sohlberg's court by Clarence Cayer, 38, of for his Justice Court hearing has Hospital Osier Saturday afternoon.

He was remanded to the coun-



terial glows bright yellow under TURKEY DINNERS-Students of Escanaba Junior High School will black light, even after the hands have turkey dinner before schools close this week for the Christmas vacation. The birds, which three home economics students are Erforth confessed, officers said, eyeing with plans for preparation of the dinners, were received under the federal surplus commodity distribution program. All schools in Delta County operating hot lunch programs are scheduled to receive frozen turkeys on the basis of a pound per student. Escanaba public schools received 167 pounds. The student cooks here are, left to right, Elaine LaChance, Joan Brazeau and Bertha Blowers. (Daily Press Photo)

### Plan Programs

Students of Escanaba high schools are preparing for Christ- choral club will carol in the cor- Holy Communion. mas programs to be presented prior to closing of schools Friday for the annual Christmas vaca-

Music students of Escanaba Senior High School, who will present a Christmas concert for the public in Oliver auditorium Wednesday evening, will perform for EHS students at 2 p. m., Friday. The EHS music students also will play for students of the Junior

ment of a \$100 cash bond. A date a warrant signed by his wife. 7th Ave. S.

High School Wednesday morning. play, "Christmas Promise" Friday afternoon and hear choral readings. In addition, the ninth grade ridors Thursday, under direction

ent director. Friday will see a preview of a be presented in Bonifas audi- lors. torium Sunday.

Mrs. C. R. Henderson was dis-Cayer was arrested Thursday missed from St. Francis Hospital byterian churches; The Rev. Milty jail and later released on pay- night by Michigan State Police on Saturday and is at her home, 912 ton J. Nelson. First Lutheran

### Bishop Page's Son Ordained

St. John's Episcopal church,

After the processional hymn, Michigan, and later served as pro-the service began with the ser-visional bishop of the diocese of in 1942. mon, preached by the Very Rev. John J. Weaver, dean of St. Paul's cathedral, Detroit. Dean Weaver entered the ministry from St. Paul's church, Dayton, when Bishop Page served as rector. At the time of his two ordinations, Bishop Page preached the sermon. After the sermon, Dean John Adams Alford, rector of St. Paul's church, Marquette, presented the candidate who entered the ministry from St. Paul's parish.

Later, when the bishop had read the impressive questions and charges to which the candidate answered, there followed the singing of the famous medieval hymn, "Veni, Creater Spiritus." Then the bishop pronounced the solemn sentence of ordination, Junior High students will see a following which he and the clergy present laid their hands on the head of the ordained. The service closed with the celebration of the

The Litanist was the Rev. J of Miss Jean Bunks. Bob Grause, William Robertson of Iron Moun-Sylvia Simonson, Anne Brunelle, tain and the Rev. James G. Ward Ben Karas, Marlene McMartin and the Rev. Joseph L. Dickson and Bob Wright are in the cast of of Escanaba participated in the the JHS play directed by Charles laying on of hands. The music of Koskela. Lois Beckstrom is stud- the service was sung by the choirs of St. Mark's Church of Crystal Students in St. Joseph school Falls and St. John's of Iron River.

Following the ceremony, lunchgrade school operetta which will eon was served in the church par-

Visiting clergymen from other denominations were: The Rev. GunnarGorenson, First Lutheran church, Crystal Fails; Dr. Ernest B. Schroeder, Iron county Preschurch, Iron River and the Rev.

Alex Tamminen, Finnish Lutheran church, Iron River.

The Rev. Mr. Page, who now serves St. Mark's church, Crystal Falls; St. John's Church, Iron River and St. David's Sidnaw, graduated from Howe school, then entered the Army. After the close of the war, he was graduated from Iron River, was the scene of an Harvard, entering the Episcopal ancient and traditional service Theological School in Cambridge, Saturday with the ordination of Mass., from which he was graduthe Rev. Herman Page to the ated last June. His father ordained priesthood. In the presence of the him to the diaconate in St. Paul's clergy of the diocese and many church, Lynnfield Centre, Mass., friends and parishioners, Bishop on June 1. His ordination to the Herman R. Page, D. D., father of priesthood marks the third conthe candidate, read the solemn ser- secutive generation in the minisvice which, through parts go back try of the Episcopal church, as his to the early church, has served in grandfather, the late Bishop Herits present form for well over 300 man Page, served as bishop both of Spokane and of the diocese of Northern Michigan until his death



If your gift's a washer Or a freezer, this believe-Buy early, or old Santa Can't deliver Christmas Eve.

#### Infant Daughter Of James Sandborns, Milwaukee, Dies

Susan Jane Sandborn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sandborn, 4610 W. State St., Milwaukee, died at 8:45 p. m. Saturday in Milwaukee Children's Hospital. The baby had been ill since birth Dec. 2.

Surviving in addition to the parents are Mary Patricia, a sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sandborn of Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rasmussen of Gladstone, the grandparents.

The body was brought here to the Allo Funeral Home where friends may call beginning this evening. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. at St.

Thomas Church and burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery, Glad-

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#### Editorials—

### Truman's Charge Of Demagoguery Was Low Blow, Undeserved Attack

stupid remark by the President that under normal circumstances would be passed off as a thoughtless statement by a little man who is piqued by the election results.

But the remarks cannot be shrugged off that easily because of its effect on millions | now. of people in this country and throughout the world. It is a damaging statement, a low-blow attack on the incoming President that is malicious and detrimental to the

President Truman may feel that nothing good can come of Eisenhower's trip to Korea. Undoubtedly he does feel that way. But one can be pessimistic without being

Actually, even if no tangible results develop from Eisenhower's trip to Korea as far as arriving at a solution to the Korean problem, the trip was beneficial in many ways. It has tended to raise the morale of Allied troops in Korea and certainly it has helped to give Eisenhower a closer picture of the Korean situation. And there still is genuine cause to hope that out of it all may come the solution to the Korean war. Certainly nothing that President Tru-

man has done to date provided any cause for enthusiasm of our situation in Korea. Eisenhower in Korea was far more than a politician carrying out a campaign pledge as President Truman pictured him. He

#### Our Eaiths Meet Today's Challenges

THE Texas and Pacific Railway has been carrying on a regional advertising program of a very unusual nature. The advertisements say nothing about the railroad, and make no attempt whatsoever to attract business. They are totally noncommercial. They are built around these

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The blackest and cruelest periods the world has known have occurred when nations have scoffed at these ideals and abandoned them. Wars, oppression, reigns of terror, the enslavement of peoples, the destruction of the most fundamental human liberties, the degradation of the individual-all have followed. And our own era, advanced as we may consider ourselves, is no different from those of the past. When we stray from the ancient faiths, we imperil all that is best in civilization, all the finest achievements of man-

Today this nation is the leader of the forces of freedom in the bitter conflict with the forces which would enslave the world, subject us all to merciless, all-powerful government, and bring on another dark age. If we are to survive victoriously in that conflict, we must never forget the old faiths, the old ideals.



Aunt Molly Harmsworth says she's going to miss President Truman just like she celebrate their independence on the same misses an old stuffed foot-stool she had to date? throw out. It was always handy to kick A--Five: El Salvator, Guatemala, Costa when something went wrong.

DRESIDENT Truman's charge of dema- | was a military expert, appraising the batgoguery in connection with President- tle scene with a keen eye. And he was a elect Eisenhower's trip to Korea was a man teaching himself under pressure how to become a statesman.

General Eisenhower in Korea has given the American people high ideals of responsibility and dynamic leadership. America needs that kind of leadership

#### Other Editorial Comments

MORE SEAPORTS BADLY NEEDED (Duluth News-Herald)

Hearings conducted by the New York state crime commission have given the rest of the country a new idea of the corruption and crime which prey upon shipments through that port. Its geography, the methods and customs followed and the large number of persons involved combine to offer extraordinary opportunities for the criminally inclined.

The undesirable results are many. They include costs higher than necessary, which must be borne by those paying freight charges. Delays add to the cost.

Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans all claim a shorter turn-around time for ships unloading and loading. For reasons of location they cannot serve the northern part of the United States as conveniently as New York should be able to, but they can help some.

Fortunately, there is a way to reduce some of the congestion at New York, for a time at least, and to free much shipping from the demands of the New York racketeers: The St. Lawrence Seaway.

#### A LITTLE GIRL'S LIFE (Detroit Free Press)

Dr. Selman A. Waksman, Rutgers University microbiologist, was in Stockholm to receive the Nobel Prize for medicine for discovering streptomycin.

A father and his five-year-old daughter persisted in seeing the scientist.

The father explained that streptomycin had saved his daughter's life. He added: "When so much time, money and effort are spent on devices to kill people, we would like to pay our tribute and express our gratitude to a great scientist who works to save human lives."

with five rosse-one for each year she has the morning. If we don't turn to on time, churchmen have combined to inlived. In accepting the roses, Dr. Waksman, who has turned over all royalties received minutes we are late." from the drug to further research into microbiology, said:

"This is the most heartwarming thing that has ever happened to me. I consider it a greater honor even than receiving the Nobel Prize."

Seldom do research scientists see individuals whose lives have been saved by their discoveries. It is also heartwarming to know Dr. Waksman has had this exper-

#### Questions and Answers

A-Sixty-five.

white light.

Q-What part of a forest is the duff? A-Partly decayed vegetable matter on the forest floor.

Q-How many representatives did the first House have?

Q-How do yellow "bug lights" keep the insects away? A-Yellow attracts insects less than

Q-Could England and France be connected by a tunnel? A-Easily, under the Strait of Dover.

at the North Pole?

Q-How many Latin American countries

Rica, Honduras and Nicaragua on Sept. 15.

### The Doctor Says ... Suspect Chorea When Child Suddenly Becomes Awkward

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. - Written for NEA Service

monly known, is a nervous affliction wheih ability to sit quietly must be viewed as a belongs in the same family as rheumatic possible sign of chorea. fever. Children between the ages of five for some unknown reason.

A family history of the disease is frequent, but this is certainly not the only cause. Some of those who are attacked by usually present. chorea also have rheumatic fever, but most do not, at least in an obvious form.

Chorea must be suspected in the youngster who suddenly shows signs of awkwardness such as dropping and breaking and in severe cases may prevent dangerous had been in 1940 and 1936, and that he exdishes without any apparent reason. Emotional disturbances before the onset of symptoms is quite common.

The child with chorea may show signs of the disease at school. Inability to pay combined with physical rest is desirable attention to the school work and a rather sudden drop from good to poor grades are and sometimes physical methods of treat- died suddenly of a heart attack at his suspicious signs-but there are many other | ment under skilled attention are desirable. | home, 812 First Ave. S. possible reasons for these.

The observant parent may notice that more abrupt and uncoordinated. Quick, medical direction. sudden jerking movements of the limbs or ability to keep still is characteristic of chil- of St. Vitus Dance.

Chorea, or St. Vitus Dance, as it is com- | dren, but any great change in a child's

The involuntary movements or muscular and 15 are most commonly attacked. Girls spasms of typical chorea are irregular. The are involved about twice as often as boys, child who is asked to extend the arm out with the fingers spread well apart, usually shows peculiar twitchings and shakings. A certain amount of muscular weakness is

Most youngsters with chorea do well. The disease tends to improve by itself over denberg of Michigan announced that he a period of weeks or months although a diagnosis early in the disease is important | can presidential nomination in 1944, as he

#### complications. CALM OUTLOOK NEEDED

of anger, fear and other emotional upsets for the child with chorea. Warmth, rest, the city of Escanaba for nearly 47 years, Sometimes drugs similar to those used

in rheumatic fever are helpful, but of the child's muscular movements become course, these should be taken only under in Delta county during the previous night.

It is the particular muscular twitching drifts. of the face are frequent. Walking may be movements and inability to stay quiet irregular and other motions clumsy. In- which has given chorea its popular name

Many of these get to the root of enlisted men's problems and even affect the gen-Because of widespread interest, here are the most recent excerpts from the G. I.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-This column receives a

great many letters from G. I.'s and gobs in

Korea and other areas asking for advice and help regarding various inequities.

Cablegram from 55 members of 322nd Signal Battalion, Darmstadt, Germany -"Pan American Airways forced cancellation of a contract between 55 G. I.s and Sabena Airlines for a chartered plane to take us home for Christmas. Pan American withheld action until after we had waived our right to government transportation for the month of December, leaving the alternative of paying full prices for commercial transportation or remaining overseas for the second successive Christmas. When we protested, the Panam representative called us 'emotional kids.' We are 55 'emotional kids' who still appreciate spending Christmas at home with our fam-

Answer-investigation by this column finds that the 55 G. I.s' cable not only is accurate, but that Pan American Airways also brought pressure on the British, French, Dutch, as well as Sabena (Belgian) Airlines to cancel 30 other chartered Christmas flights.

Panam warned these airlines that under an International Transport Association regulation they could be fined \$50,000. This regulation is actually intended to stop cut-rate competition. Nevertheless, Panam threatened to invoke it to stop the G. I. Christmas flights. As a result, the other airlines got cold feet and left the G. I.s stranded in Europe. As far as this column could learn, only one chartered plane ignored the warning and went ahead with

Apparently, Pan American hoped to force the G. I.s to fly home on its planes at regular commercial rates. This would amount to from \$100 to \$250 extra for each G. I., depending on how many had got together for a chartered flight.

Though all available military transportation is already booked up for December, the Air Force has promised this column to have any "special mission" planes sent to Europe during December pick up these stranded G. I.s on the way home. The Air Force has also contacted several unscheduled airlines, which do not come under ITA rules, and asked them to pick up the canceled charters. This column is happy to report that most of the stranded G. I.s will be home for Christmas-in spite of Pan American Airways.

Three enlisted men aboard the U. S. S. Duxbury Bay-"there are 215 White Hats (enlisted men) aboard this ship. We have four shower stalls, but only three operate, and they are turned on just one hour per day. Most of the time we have only two washbowls to wash up. Yet 215 men are The little girl presented Dr. Waksman, given only fifteen minutes to clean up in we have to work two hours for every five troduce a new type of religious

Answer—when the seaplane tender U. S. the old. S. Duxbury Bay last left port, she was supposed to have 18 washbasins and nine ed out in centuries of painting and showers for 215 enlisted men, as compared sculpture of religious subjects. with 10 washbasins and six showers for Christ is almost always painted 16 officers. Even if all these facilities are in white clothing and given a working, this still leaves 12 enlisted men calm but sorrowing face. Euroto a washbowl and 26 to a shower, as compean in cast. Mary is dressed in blue. Joseph is dressed in brown. pared to less than two officers to a washbowl and three to a shower. It looks as if the officers could move over a bit and nearly Middle-Eastern in appeargive the "White Hats" more elbow room ance. The Christ child is often around the washbowls.

A service mother, Denver, Colorado - my son has served two years with the Marines, 11 months of this in Korea. He fornia, for assignment back to Korea. In some cases it has been ordered veloped over many centuries in Europe. Is'nt there a regulation against this?"

Answer-enlisted men under the rank of sergeant are not supposed to be shipped to Christ and in other forms of Matisse is quoted as saying: efforts to accomplish an aim he Korea if they have less than eight months church decoration have brought "If I had not thought I had a set for himself, to paint a Christ left to serve. Those who haven't even been | blasts from some Christian writers. | mission, I would not have had the | so moving that anyone seeing it sent to an embarkation point are supposed Monsignor Celso Costantini as- strength to do what I am doing." could not help but believe. to have over a year left before they can sailed the free-wheeling modern He is eightish and unable to be shipped out. However, both the Army diversionists in the Vatican news- spend much time on ladders. painted a portrait of Christ during and the Marines have been ignoring the paper Osservatore Romano recent- Seated in a chair, he often draws his lifetime. Not until centuries regulation and shipping men to Korea de- ly. Q-Does the North Star aid navigators spite it. Now that you know the regulation, you can raise the issue with the Couturier comes to the defense Another church at Audincourt rate churches with paintings of proper authorities.

#### CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES

House sessions last week, Governor Stev- superb. enson remarked that just last July he was convinced no Democrat could beat Eisenhower. "But during the campaign," Stevenson added, "I fooled myself and thought church. His line drawings are in inspiration for a colored glass I had a real chance to win. As I look back black and white. The walls are window by Paul Bony. It is harsh on it, I now realize that I was right last plain, unbroken expanses. In ad- in line and design, but conveys July-nobody could have beaten Eisen-

Inauguration Weather-David Lynn, the Capitol archiect, is basing the seating plans for President Eisenhower's inaugural on the Hagerstown Almanac-a bible of weather and planting tips used by Maryland farmers. The first thing Lynn did in planning for the size of his grandstands was to turn to the Almanac, which says that the weather for January 20 will be cloudy. moderately cool. (The worse the weather is the less grandstand space needed.)

#### Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C .- Sen. Arthur H. Vanwould not be a candidate for the Republipected that the next nominee would be en from the "new timber which is A calm mental outlook with the absence richly available."

Escanaba-William Young, 67, lifelong resident of the community and employe of

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-More than a foot of snow fell MODERN-One of the current developments of religious art in Eurwith many roads being blocked by high at the right contrasts with the traditional forms of colored statues

Is the fall election going to prove again and painings which are the basis for nativity scenes in most Eurohow many people can vote unintelligently? pean churches at Christmas time.

Silent Night



### Modern Religious Art Contrasts With Nativity Scenes In Church

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS-Approach of the Christmas season in Europe tends to stress a religious art issue in

In European churches, statues of the Holy Family usually are set up at Christmas time in a manger scene. These scenes are presented in the traditional are

Meanwhile some leading contemporary artists and some art which contrasts sharply with

The traditional form was work-Of the group Joseph is the most shown making symbolic signs as an infant.

#### Artists Make Changes

The changes in the pictures of walls.

On the other hand Fr. M. A. crayon fastened to a long pole. Stevenson's hindsight — at his White he is decorating at Vence is (Mr.) Joan Miro, Fernand Leger blond or brunet although most

Modern Decoration Technique

the whole decoration of the little painting of Christ has been the Mary, the mother of Christ. dition, the colored glass windows the deep sadness of Christ's are so arranged that they cast passion as do few other more their own special patterns on the formal, traditional portrayals of



TRADITIONAL-This Christmas scene in a Paris church is similar to what can be seen all over Europe in season. The nativity scenes The contemporary artists have are produced in traditional art forms. Children such as those shown was slightly wounded by shrapnel on nade the greatest change in their here and many adults admire them reverently. The art forms shown Heartbreak Ridge. He has less than a year pictures of Christ. Their work are in sharp contrast to those being tried in some churches by leadbefore his enlistment is up. But he has has been condemned by some ing contemporary artists. The manger and Holy Family used at been shipped to Camp Pendleton, Cali- bishops and approved by others. Christmas time stem back to ideas of religious art which were de-

decorated by the noted French artist, Henri Matisse. He designed

the altar at the left. His black and white drawing of Saint Dominick

and Jean Bazaine.

Christ's Sadness Depicted

Christ. It is only one of Roualt's

It is pointed out that no one high on the wall with a brush or after His birth did painters in Christian Europe begin to decoof modern art. He says the work has been decorated by three of the Holy Family. There were conby Henri Matisse in the church the most modern of moderns, flicts as to whether Christ was horse sense she would have switched her often he was shown as a goicenhaired figure. The same conflict This aging artist has taken over At Assy, Georges Roualt's as to hair coloring arose about

### So They Say

Lots of these old folk tunes just need a little revamping and a new set of lyrics and they're pretty listenable.-Song writer Bagdasar

I sincerely hope when he Sen. Wayne Morse) gives it calm. er consideration and deliberation he will stay with the Republican Farty where I think he belongs .-Sen. Frank Carleson (R., Kan.)

The main thing which stands in the way (of the unification of Western Europe) is history itself. -Dr. J. H. Van Roijen, Netherland's ambassador to the U.S.

Islam teaches that all men are equal. It is, therefore, not surprising that Islamic countries should easily grasp the foundamental principles of democracy.-Samuel Burke, Pakistan minister to the U.S.

We must have no illusions of security based on monopoly of a ope is shown in the picture. It was taken in a small church at Vence in the mountains behind the French Riviera. The church has been

> To appease aggression today would be to invite new aggression tomorrow.-Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

PROGRESS IS MADE—Now comes to the news a horse known as "Lady" who has the faculty of revealing mysteries and

foretelling the future. She is a usual animal, according to her picture, somewhat this side of senility and the glue factory, and beyond that stage known as matronly middle-age.

With considerable attendant publicity, "Lady" has located the body of one missing boy and reported the whereabouts of another. The first one was dead, the second has not yet been found-although "Lady" specifically directed searchers to look for him on a truck in Kansas.

This horse has been the subject of controversy as well amazement to the learned. Psychologists have examined her and found her sane, an animal trainer reported that he observed no signal being given when "Lady" spells out her answers to questions, and the only commercial aspect is that the owner of the equine charges \$1 for the opportunity to hear it right from the horse's mouth.

SMARTER THAN PEOPLE-With considerable regret one professor from a Southern college said that, after interviewing the horse a few years ago, he has changed his mind. She is not as smart as he thought she was. He came to the conclusion, he said, because it is just common sense that "Lady"

ust a well-trained horse, no smarter than her master. Be that as it may, there are many peowho believe sincerely that many animals are smarter than people—if the people

is neither telepathic or psychotic. She is

only gave the animals a chance. Owners of dogs say that dogs are smart and cats are stupid, and owners of cats are emphatically certain that a cat is much smarter than any dog.

What the animals have to report on their opinion of humans has not so far been recounted, unless "Lady" spells it out on her, old-fashioned Underwood.

REALLY NO BARRIIER-Just why animals and humans cannot more effectively communicate with each other than by a wag of the tail, a bark or meow, and twitches of the ears is a question for

Some day some unselfish dog or horse -the wealthy ones-will when they die establish a foundation for the purpose of encouraging goodwill and understanding between beast and man.

Perhaps "Lady" the talking horse is product of such an experiment, a smart cookie in her own barn, but communicating with man in the only way that man can understand.

No doubt "Lady" is provoked to think that she must utilize such archaic methods when, if man would only use a little horse sense, he would understand every word

PERFECT UNDERSTANDING-A lot of dog owners do much better with their pets. The owners supplies all of the necessary conversation including the questions nd the answers.

"Does little doggie likeum supper?" croons the owner, waving a small steak in front of the intelligent representative of the higher order of the lower animals. The dog, in response, wags a tail, licks his chops, rolls over, barks, or sits up. This drives his master into a frenzy of approv-

"Oh, he seddums yes! He wants him his supper! Is him hungry wungry?"

If the dog could answer-no, no-if the master could hear what the dog is saying it would sound something like this:

"Listen, you two-legged dope, put that steak down and get out. Go down in the basement and find a hammer and hit yourself on the head. You bore me."

IN CONCLUSION—Animals unfortunately try so hard to make themselves understood by humans that some of them become a bit addled.

"Lady" the wonder horse is one of

these. She has been palling around with people too long. Her reasoning and logic are damaged. Witness to this is her effort to please the Republicans by predicting that Alger

would win over Williams in the Michigan gubernatorial recount. Williams won and now "Lady" is stuck with it. If she hadn't been so darned human and let her politics mix with her tail or whinnied rather than spell it out

#### Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

in black and white.

Without doubt you are familiar with most of the words that I intend to discuss today, but I do doubt, nevertheless, that

you have ever thought them to be related. That is, take the word creed. It means, as you know, a belief; usually, a religious belief. It comes from Latin credo, to believe. The stem, therefore, is cred-. Now just think of the words opened up by this.

Considered more or less alphabetically, the first is credence (CREE-dense), belief based upon evidence rather than upon personal knowledge. Then there is credenda (cre-DEN-dah), the articles of faith. One's credentials (cre-DEN-shulz) are the documents one sometimes carries as evidence of the confidence placed in him by his employers. That which is credible (CRED-i-bl) is worthy of belief; its opposite is incredible, incapable of belief. Credit is belief in the sincerity or integrity of a person. Credulous (CRED-yu-lus) is applied to persons who exhibit credulity (cre-DYOO-li-ty), willingness to believe

almost anything without investigation. Nowadays we use accredit (uh-CREDit) chiefly to mean "to indicate the source of." We accredit a theory, or a book, or an explanation to a certain individual. That is, we give credit or authority to that person for his theory, book, etc. But we use it super-weapon. In fact, no nation also as meaning "to certify that (a person is secure against the hydrogen or thing) is worthy of credit." In the latbomb.-Scientist Dr. Jules Hal- ter sense an ambassador is accredited to a certain post, or a school or college is accredited when it can be certified to have fulfilled certain requirements.

> Fish already have swum away from where it looks like a mighty good spot

### Shipboard Life Pleases Ruark

By ROBERT C. RUARK

AT SEA-I fascinate real easy. and I am already fascinated with the few folks I've met on this trip. There is something about D. Eisenhower defeated Gov. Adlai ships that make people absolutely Stevenson for president on Nov. 4 frank about things that they wouldn't talk about much ashore and there is a young widow electorate marked a record-smash- Monday showing Eisenhower to too low. aboard here, a gal whose husband ing 61,547,861 ballots. was killed in the last war. She worked since as a secretary to some bigwig in Detroit.

One day she looked around her at the millions of automotive workers, beehiving in staggered shifts, and she said, "the hell with it," and she quit her job, and packed her trunk. She drew her small savings out of the bank. She booked passage on this ship and she is headed vaguely for Italy. She doesn't know what she's going to do or where she'll wind up. She may work. She may not.

She doesn't speak any language apart from English. She has about enough money for a year. if she plays it careful. When the money's gone she will begin to worry. Until then she aims to go places and see things. I think this is a reasonably brave girl, to strike alone into a completely new world with her possessions in one trunk and a heavy question mark ahead of her.

The New Life

And there's another wild blue younder bloke aboard. He has his wife and his car and his cat. He is going to go and live in the Canary Islands. He has never seen Teneriffe, but he likes the description of it.

This man is 53, and his back is broken in three places. He was a flier in the First World War, and enlisted as a buck private in the paratroopers in the second one, at the age of forty-four. This proved to be a little too strenuous for oldish bones, and he busted his back. He taught himself to walk again, and is in fair shape.

One day he got few up with New York and went to the Spanish tourist agency. He was looking for warmth. They suggested Teneriffe and he went home and told his wife to pack. Three weeks later, the wife, the cat and the car were on the boat. That takes a little special courage, even if it's foolhardy, to start it over again at

The Missouri Hula

The ship is crawling with contessas and such. There is one lad aboard who has exhausted all the golf courses in America and is now going to start in on all the golf courses in Europe. There is also a gentleman with an atomic invention which, I gather, will either keep the bomb hot or cool. I disremember which, but I am sure it will work, if only to keep pipes from busting in the wintertime. I know a fine fellow who sells

automobiles to the savages in Angola, or some such. He is also a great tango dancer. We have a sedate economics professor from Padua who has learned the Charleston from a fashion gal from Washington, D. C., and we have a lady aboard who will not be happy until she teaches the Italian band to play a hula. The band insists it knows how to play a hula. It always plays "The Missouri Waltz." This is not only not a hula, but is slightly passe at this

There are some diplomats aboard. And some kids, and some dogs, and a Portuguese naval captain who does nothing but ride ships to be sure everybody is nice to his nationals, and all these people seem to like one another very much. They beam at each other

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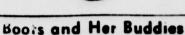
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relation to their estimated el- Stevenson's 44.6. igibles. Where actual registrations were known it is believed that An indication of the Republican Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, 91 per cent. Rhode Island. Connec- seen in the fact that he ran ahead South Dakota. Presidential electors will cast centages based on "estimated reg- 37 states for which figures were hower than Stevenson in relation making of Halloween. by 6,616,233 as a vote-conscious their votes in the respective states istrations" which could have been

have carried 39 states with an All told, a total of 62,042,777 bal-These are the official figures as electoral vote of 442 and Steven- lots were cast over the nation, combiled by the Associated Press son to have won only nine states but only 61,547,861 were officially as the last four states reported with 89. Congress in joint session counted for president. The higher their canvasses yesterday to com- will make the count ultra-official figure, never entered in the record Jan. 6 and Eisenhower will take books, includes the highest vote in each state regardless of the contest. It embraces blank and The 1952 official figures show void votes—those marked for state many records were broken in an or local candidates but not for

election that gave Gen. Eisenhow- president, and those thrown out available last night. He lagged be- to their party's state tickets ex- Machine Makes Money er a tremendous personal victory, for improper marking.

The total vote broke the previous Eisenhower polled 55.1 per cent Arizona, Minnesota, New Hamp- Republicans came up with such WICHITA, Kan. (P) - Wichita record of 1940 by 11,727,549, and of the total presidential vote, Ste- shire, North Dakota, Vermont and slim majorities in Congress. De- University's wind tunnel - reexceeded the 1948 aggregate by venson 44:4 and others 0.5. The Wisconsin. "others" were minor party candi- Stevenson outpolled Democratic ular vote margin, his party the engineering school-has gov-Thirty- nine states showed a date votes. Eisenhower's ratio of state tickets in only nine states showed net gains of only 19 House ernment and industrial experibetter than 70 per cent turnout in the major party vote was 55.4, and they topped his vote in 28. members, two senators and five mental contracts extending

Ahead of Ticket

The nine where he led his party's governors. ticket were Arizona, Delaware,

hind GOP state candidates in plains in large measure why the

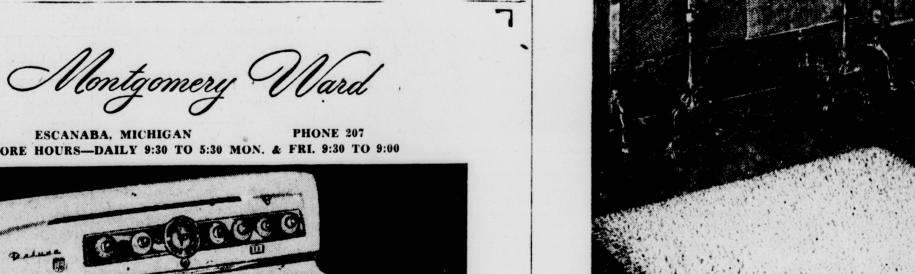
New York led in this category with candidate's personal triumph is New Jersey, New York, North and Roman feasts of Pomona, god- ed the 160-mile highway from ticut, Idaho, Massachusetts, Mich- of his party's ticket in 31 of the The better showing by Eisen- tradition which has gone into the teau of Anatolia to Iconium, now

spite Eisenhower's whopping pop-search and educational project of through 1954.

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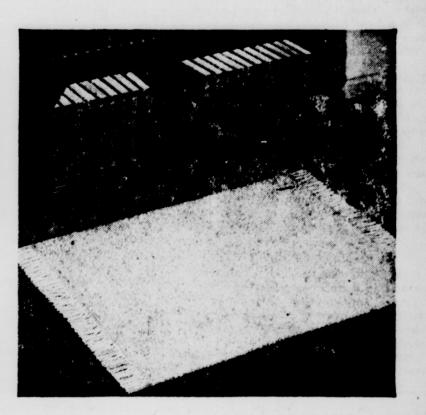
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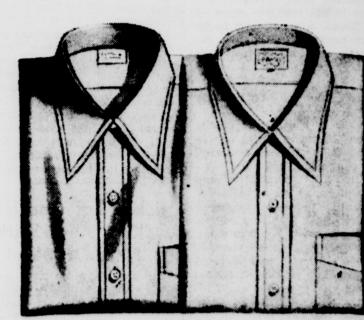
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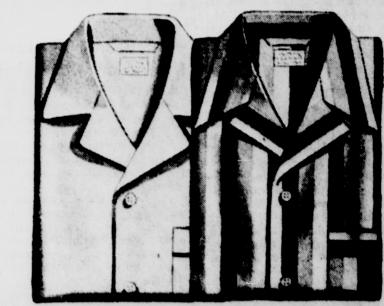
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### Average Congressman Is 53, With Varied Background, War Veteran

Mr. Average Congressman. him out of almost any American vice or politics.

these jobs. And chances are he's gress. Senator James H. Duff

Quarterly shows that the men and Many Senators previously serv- orchards that produce it has been 26 to 85. The average Senator some sort. will be going on 57, a little older for the last Congress.

#### From Many Callings

Pick a name at random from among the members of this new Congress, and you may have sinofficial. Or a past president of the National Association of Manufacturers. You may have settled upon a former professional sol-

#### New Congress Eyes was, and at least four serve the Spanish American War. Tax Cuts; Speding Slash Comes First

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profits taxes on corporations. **Democrats Oppose Cuts** 

expressed a generalities which the war. failed to indicate a leaning in any

gressmen who stressed balancing Courts of their states. the budget first, many also looked warmly upon tax cuts. They said hand with promised budget trimming next year. Others thought tax As 34th President cuts would have to wait until later.

House and 7 to 5 in the Senate. Despite today's scattered opinions, Congress will have to make up its mind on taxes pretty quickly. Tax increases piled on top of tax increases in the last two years of war in Korea automatically begin to expire next June 30, unless the lawmakers step in with a new

Laws Run Out The schedule of tax declines

under present laws: Next June 30 - Excess profits will be eliminated.

Dec. 31, 1953-Individual income taxes will drop back to lower levels, cutting revenue by three Stricken Los Angeles billions annually. The drop will be from the present 22.2 per cent tax Boy Kept Alive With rate to 20 per cent on net incomes of \$2,000 or less; from 66 per cent to 59 per cent on incomes of \$22,000

April 1, 1954 -Excise or sales taxes drop back by one billion, chiefly on alcoholic beverages, goods; corporation income taxes billion annually.

Rep. Reed of New York, ranking Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committaxes and excise levies decline as scheduled under present laws.

Reed would advance relief for individuals to provide a little over a 5 per cent reduction in 1953, with another 51/2 per cent cut in 1954. But he also has made it clear he feels "what happens to taxes de- Two Students Accused pends largely on the amount of whittling we can do to the Touman Of Peruvian Kidnaping

Rep. Martin (R-Mass), unopposed for House speaker, says he favors reducing taxes without throwing the budget out of line. Rep. Halleck of Indiana, unopposed for Re-

publican floor leader, said tax relief should follow spending cuts. Rep. Scott (R-Pa), a close adviser of President-elect Eisenhower, replied to the survey: "The first requisite is a balanced budget. We must make the government financially sound and then think about cutting taxes."

On the Senate side, such prominent Republican members of the finance committee as Taft of Ohio, Millikin of Colorado and Martin of Pennsylvania indicated they want to trim spending before embarking on tax cuts. And Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, a likely choice for GOP floor leader, has insisted

on budget balancing before tax Southern Democrats, who have teamed with Republicans in the Kempf of Detroit, slipped and fell evident. past, also were strong for balan- and his .22 caliber rifle discharged

By Congressional Quarterly [dier, or a missionary; an apple | When you hear the name WASHINGTON (CQ) - Meet grower or a manufacturer. But "Capehart" you may think of If he actually existed, you'd chances are that he would have ham" may mean more to most probably fail if you tried to pick taken an active part in civic ser- housewives as the name on a

He's nearly 53, and comes to picked Senator Clinton P. Ander- (R-Ind.) and Rep. Thurmond Washington with some experience son (D-N.M.). This legislator is Chatham (D-N.C.) were known in politics at the local or national a farmer and, appropriately for connections with these relevel. He probably earned his liv- enough, former Secretary of spective products before coming ing, at one time, as a doctor, Agriculture. Or there's Irving M. to Washington-and they are lawyer, businessman, farmer, Ives, a former insurance execu- only two of the successful businewspaperman, or maybe as a tive, who headed the New York nessmen and bankers now in teacher. There's a good chance he State Temporary Commission on Congress made a "go" of more than one of agriculture before coming to Constarted out as a lawyer and be- just as successful in farming. Sen. A survey by Congressional came governor of his state.

women who will make up the ed as governors of their states, as said, more of the world's apple new Senate and House are a rep- Representatives, or as judges or than do those of any other growresentative cross-section of the mayors. All but seven members er. Five of the Ohio delegation in nation. They range in age from have had political experience of the House are farmers. But farm-

In the House, 363 members en- farmer to the new Congress, and than his counterpart in the last gaged in politics or worked in the great wheat state of Kansas Senate. The average Representa- civil service positions before com- elected only two. tive, five years younger than his ing to Washington. B. Carroll Fourteen Congressmen have Senate counterpart, will be about Reece (R-Tenn.) is former chair- "graduated" into the Senate, 66 county Republican Central Com- sity president and Wayne Morse persons in the United States alone. mittee for many years. H. Carl Anderson (R-Minn.) served as a gled out a former labor union member of his state legislature before being elected to Congress.

Most Are Veterans

Most of the Congressmen who will help shape national defense and military policy, are veterans. Some participated in both world was, and at least four served in

Many are war heroes. There are Reps. James P. S. Devereux (R-Md.) who commanded the Marines on Wake Island in World War II; John A. Blatnik (D-Minn.) who parachuted beexcise (sales) taxes, and 39 wanted hind enemy lines into Yugoslavia to reduce either income or excess during the war; and Peter W. Rodino, Jr. (D-N.J.), knighted by King Umberto of Italy for his Many replies, 50 altogether, were service in Italy during and after

Well over half of the new one direction. And 263 congress- members of Congress acquired men either could not be reached or their debating ability as lawyers declined to respond. The survey prior to entering the House and makes no attempt to forecast spe- Senate. There are 249 lawyers in cific congressional action - it the House, 56 in the Senate. Some simply reflects the opinions of con- were top-ranking judges. Senagressmen willing to state their tors Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) and Walter F. George (D-Ga.), for Among the large number of con- example, were on the Supreme

### Eisenhower Listed Generally, more Democrats were In Official Record

inclined to oppose tax cuts now than Republicans-21 to 6 in the

Grover Cleveland served two is the youngest man in the Senterms separated by four years, so ate Eisenhower will be the 33rd man (Copyright 1952, Congressional to be president. Government reference books list President Truman as the 33rd president, but the of- World Bank Loans Out ficial program for his inauguration in 1949 called him the 32nd.

Chairman Joseph C. McGarraghy of the Eisenhower-Nixon Inaugural Committee said yesterday taxes on business, bringing in the Jan. 20 program will list Eisenabout 21/2 billion dollars annually, hower as the 34th president, "thus correcting the erroneous count."

### 300 Pints Of Blood

LOS ANGELES (A) - Thirteenyear-old Gary Miller is alive today because Children's Hospital has given him 300 pints of blood. He received his 300th yesterday. gasoline, cigarettes and sporting Gary was born with a blood disease called hypoplastic anemia. It developed areas of the world have that know they're out there doing decline on the same date by two was first noticed when he was only 7 weeks old. Pale and listless, he storage, farm and construction received his first transfusion then. projects, he said.

Every time he feels overly tired and starts to get pale, he tee, favors letting excess profits and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. taxes, regular corporation income Maurice Miller, know he is ready for another transfusion.

He plays mildly strenuous games and attends school with other children who are physically restricted.

LIMA, Peru (A) - Two medical students and an accountant are person.' being held on charges they kidnaped Santiago Grana, 3-year-old son of a Peruvian congressman. The boy was returned unharmed picture of me in existence." early Saturday after being held three days.

Police, who announced the arrests yesterday, said they had rethe 300,000-sole (\$19,350) ransom. The child had been snatched from his nurse in a park Wednes- Labor Leader Puts day. The three youths under arrest were identified by police as OK On GOP Regime Mario Bueno, Elias Narvaez and Ricardo Zapater.

#### Rabbit Hunter Shot

FLINT (A)-Robert Muscat, 16,

of Detroit, was shot in the left wrist while rabbit-hunting near here with another youth Sunday. accidentally.

whatever his previous calling, radios rather than politics. "Chatblanket than on the House roster. Let's say, for instance, that you For Senator Homer E. Capehart

Know the Land

Other Congressmen have been Harry Flood Byrd (D-Va.) owns rich Iowa didn't send a single

(I-Ore.) dean of a university law school.

The medical profession can claim one dentist-Dr. Lester G. Hunt (D-Wyo.) in the Senate, Shown By Ike In and six doctors, including medical missionary Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.) in the House.

When labor-management legislation comes before Congress, it will get the expert attention of men who have held important there is John F. Shelley (D- cussed publicly." Calif.), former president of the California American Federation of Labor; on the other, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, ex-president of the National Association of Manu-

Nearly 10 per cent of the Congressmen were, or are successful few of them are former ministers.

Green Is Age "Dean" Oldest Member of Congress is R.I.) born 85 years ago. Rep.- armament. A free citizenry, ex- Treasury, to serve under Secreelect William C. Wampler (R-

Green's oldest colleagues, in

WASHINGTON (P - Dwight D. Homer Angell, (R-Ore.), Rep- it intelligently and energetical-Eisenhower, says the committee elect Will E. Neal (R-W. Va.), ly." in charge of inauguration festivi- Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) and ties, will be the 34th president of Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.), all 77. Russell B. Long (D-La.), 34,

Quarterly)

### 11/2 Billion; Sets Aside 100 Million Profits

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P) ficial said here last night.

Eugene R. Black, president of as you people could possibly ask.' the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, said much of the 1½ billion as been repaid.

He told a St. Johns College forum audience that the bank makes a profit of between 15 and 20 million dollars a year.

been made to finance electric, grain

#### Former Soldier Who Became Girl Won't **Enter Beauty Contest**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (A) Christine Jorgensen, the boy who vitation by the New York Press Photographers Association to take part in its annual beauty contest was "quite a big honor" but she "no plans to appear in

However, said the former soldier from the Bronx in New York, "they are welcome to use any

Asked about her return to New York, Christine said nothing definite had yet been planned. She is made on Denmark.

### PHILADELPHIA P-The secre-

tary-treasurer of the CIO, James planning - that the Korean War B. Carey, thinks the incoming ad- is but the most dramatic and most ministration of Dwight D. Eisen- painful phase, for us at this mohower will lend an ear, politically ment, of our world-wide struggle

vion show yesterday, Carey said but the beginning of a new effort the appointment of Martin Durkin to conclude honorably this phase His companion, 16-year-old Robert as secretary of labor makes this of the global struggle."

Durkin is president of the AFL John Foster Dulles, designate



NEW HOPE FOR NEAR-BLIND - Clear-image lenses, developed by New York optometrist Dr. William Feinbloom, standing, enable this young patient to once more read a newspaper. The thick, specithe same age, 52, as the average man of the Republican National into the new House, from the ally ground "clear-image" lenses are said to open new vistas of Committee. Chauncey W. Reed teaching profession. J. William vision to people with only a fraction of normal sight. Dr. Feinbloom (R-Ill.) was chairman of his Fulbright (D-Ark.) was a univer- estimates that the lenses could benefit at least 150,000 limited-vision

### New Confidence Peace Prospects

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he is limited in what he can report publicly. "As we all know,"

Optimism Evident

The general tone of both statements, however, was a qualified optimism. "All of us have long realized." he said in the prepared statement, "that there can be no simple formula for bringing a swift, victorious end to this war. newspapermen or publishers. A But at the very least, that knowledge prepares us for whatever Department were announced. They tough tasks lie ahead. Such spiritual preparedness, in our embattled Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D- world, is as necessary as physical land, O., assistant secretary of the pecting its soldiers honorably to tary-designate George W. Hum-Va.), at 26, is "baby" of the new face the enemy, must itself, hon-

estly face reality. "I return, however, with a re- Cockley and Reavis. the Senate, are Matthew M. Nee- newed confidence that a satisfacly (D-Va.), 78; James E. Murray tory solution in Korea can be (D-Mont.), 76; Pat McCarran (D- speeded. I know it will demand Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., consul- ing. Nev.), 76 and Clyde R. Hoey (D- common sense and care, much tant and special deputy secretary) not more in Korea than anywhere Merlin Hull (R-Wis.), 82; Brent else in the world is honorable chairman of the Executive Com-Spence (D-Ky.) and Robert peace beyond the power of free mittee of the National City Bank chemicals. Crosser (D-Ohio), both 78; and men to achieve when they pursue

The general said the purpose of

his trip was to look, listen and ment. He mentioned the civil and mili-

tary leaders he had seen, includ- Out Our Way ing Syngman Rhee, President of the Republic of Korea.

Perhaps significantly, he listed 'our military, advisory representative from Formosa" as one of the officers with whom he had a con-

Reporting on the American 'World Bank" has loaned 11/2 bil- forces in Korea, Eisenhower said: lion dollars since the end of World "It is the most splendidly clothed, War II and has been able to set cared-for army that I think we aside 100 million in reserve from have ever put in the field . . profits received, the bank's top of- and I want to report right now that they are doing as fine a job

> Not Complaining However, he noted a contrast

between this American Army and the ones that went to Europe in World Wars I and II. He said: "It's a force that isn't the wise-

cracking force of World War II. It isn't the singing force of World The loans, to war-torn and un- War I. But they are young men a serious job, and they're doing it without whining and without complaining."

He made special mention of the ROK (Republic of Korea) divisions: "For the competence and courage of the Republic of Korea's own fighting forces, so finely trained by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, I heard only the highest praise from all U. N. commanders. My own inspection of some Korean became a girl, said today an in- units completely confirmed this estimate. ROKs they are called and rocks they are.'

He said he had seen some other United Nations units as well, and said. "Their combat records are worthy of their countries' proudest traditions."

Must Speed Training With respect to the future, he made three points:

'Forst, the training of ROK forces can and should be expandbusy now preparing for a show- ed and speeded. This is my opinion covered 294,000 soles (\$18,963) of ing tonight of a color film she has and the unanimous opinion of the "Second, . . . certain problems

of supply have reached rather serious proportions, and require early correction. "Finally, we must all recognize

in all our thinking and our against Communist aggression. Appearing on a radio and tele- This journey marks not the end

Policy Made At Sea Steam Fitters and Plumbers Union. for secretary of state, told newsduction Authority (NPA). Horace

Dulles joined Eisenhower aboard the cruiser Helena in the run-in from Wake Island to Honolulu, and then flew with him from there to New York of the conferences, Dulles said:

"We talked at great length. But not of some things to be decided posts on both sides of the fence. he added, "certain aspects of bat- in 10 minutes. We laid the founda-For example, on the labor side the problems cannot ever be distion for valuable policy for the coming years. The general foreign policy was made at sea. We made a team to work together."

will make no other statement about his Korea trip.

H. Chapman Rose, 45, of Clevephrey. Rose is a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Jones, Day,

W. Randolph Burgess, 63, of only occasional weak spots showment and monetary policies. He is

of the Board of Trustees of the Committee on Economic Develop- Chemical, National Distillers, and

men, "The general foreign policy was made at sea.'

> business. McDonald, who has been serving

rival in New York, three appoint- inches. ments to posts in the Treasury

of New York. Marion B. Folsom, 59, of Rochester, N. Y., under secretary of the Treasury. Folsom is chairman

advancing market today.

Better prices were general with

tors, utilities, coppers, air lines,

Higher prices were paid for U.

S. Steel Chrysler, Goodrich,

American Telephone, Kennecott

Copper, Pan American World



Priscilla's Pop







"He told me he was in love, but I didn't think it was so

serious he'd shovel walks so he could buy her a Christmas

present!"

by Al Vermee





#### Fighting Commies (Continued From Page One) to Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslo- National Committee for free

broadcasts a total of 57 hours daily vakia, Hungary, Poland and Ro-

Radio Free Europe

Makes Progress In

Williams Gains

322 More Votes

Secretary of State Fred M.

Alger Jr., suffered a new blow in

the gubernatorial recount today

when Gov. Williams made a net

gain of 322 votes in Berrien Coun-

ty, sending the governor's lead

over his Republican opponent

Democratic votes had been mis-

takenly credited to Alger on elec-

tion night. The loss to Alger when

given to Williams hiked the gov-

ernor's recount margin over Al-

Meanwhile, Alger was reported

relying heavily on a re-tally of

east side precincts in Detroit.

where Williams was given top-

To Private Business

soaring to 9,495 votes.

ger by 242 votes.

60 precincts.

torial race.

As RFE's operation grew, more money was needed. Late in 1950 the Crusade for Freedom was launched by Gen. Eisenhower and directed by Gen. Clay to raise funds to Recounters in Berrien's Hager expand RFE. This year's crusade Township found that 121 straight is headed by Henry Ford II.

#### Scholarships Provided

RFE is only one activity of the American Can National committee for a Free Anaconda Cop Armour Balt & Ohio vides American and European university scholarships for 85 students Williams netted 80 other votes from Central Europe, and prepares as Berrien finished retabulating its textbooks to be used after liberation. It maintains a research serv-

#### Chicago Prices

heavy majorities in the guberna-CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO (A)—Butter, irregular; receipts 297,003; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ½ cent a pound lower; 93 score AA, 67; 92 A, 66.5; 90 B, 64.75; 89 C, 64.25; cars: 90 B, 65.25; 89 C, 65. Head Of NPA Returns

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO (P)—Eggs, firm; receipts
12,889; wholesale buying prices unchanged to three cents a dozen higher;
U. S. large, 48.5; U. S. mediums, 44; WASHINGTON (A) - Richard A. McDonald today steps out as administrator of the National Pro- 33.

B. McCoy, commerce department career man, becomes acting administrator.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer announced the shift yesterday in accepting the resignation of McDonald, former executive vice

B. McCoy, commerce department CHICAGO POTATOES

Arrivals 324, on track 399; total U. S. shipments, Friday 754, Saturday 632, and Sunday 10; supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull and slightly weaker; Colorado red McClures, \$4.40 to \$4.75; Idaho russets, \$4.75 to \$4.85; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs, \$4.50 washed. Donald, former executive vice president of Crown Zellerbach

Corp. He is returning to private CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 18,000; fairly active, unevenly strong to 25 cents higher than Friday on without pay, took the top NPA job butchers; last September with the agreement over 220 last September with the agreement to hold it only until a successor was made at sea. We made a team to work together."

Dulles told reporters Eisenhower will make no other statement about his Korea trip.

Treasury Jobs Filled

Shortly after the general's arrival in New York, three appointments to posts in the Treasury Department were announced. They

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London Has Snow

London

Wall Street

| Sal. 50 to \$38.50; load high-prime around 1,100 lb. weight at latter price; comparable grade 1,425 lbs. \$36.00; most choice steers \$29.00 to \$34.00; several loads choice and prime heifers \$33.00 to \$34.00; most heifers grading choice and below \$30.00 down; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls \$16.00 to \$17.00; commercial to prime vealers \$21.00 to \$33.00.

| Salable sheep 8,000; one load choice stocks were out in front of an

\$21.00 to \$33.00.

Salable sheep 8,000; one load choice to prime fed western lambs \$22.50, steady to small killers; otherwise nothing done on slaughter lambs; no yearlings sold; double deck cull to good western ewes steady at \$8.25; several loads western buck lambs and rearlings unsold.

#### ice to glean information from 300 Communist papers and periodicals, 22 satellite radio stations, 10,000 books and 40,000 words a day of refugee interviews. It distributes this information to universities, libraries, radio stations and news-

A comparable committee - the Asia—was organized in 1951 to fight communism in Asia. It now broadcasts in Chinese from three stations in the Pacific.

#### New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)

Ralt & Ohio	10.87
Balt & Ohio Bethlehem Steel	24.87 53.87
Budd Co. Burr Add M	15.75 16.50
Burr Add M	16.50
Canadian Pacific	33.75
Canadian Pacific Case J I Ches & Ohio	24.37 39.37
Ches & Ohio Chrysler Cont Can Cont Mot Curtiss Wr Dow Chem Du Pont Castman Kodak El Auto L Erie RR Freeport Sul General Electric	88.50
Cont Can	45.50
Curties We	9.87
Dow Chem	7.87 43.50
Du Pont	96.75
Lastman Kodak	43.37
El Auto L	54.50
Freenort Sul	21.25
General Electric	71.25
General Food	52 75
General Motors	67.50
Gillette	33.50
Goodyear	71.25 50.50
Great N Ry nf	55.37
Homestake	37.37
Houd Hersh	37.37 13.37
Inspiration Con	45.25 24.87
General Motors Gillette Goodrich Goodyear Great N Ry pf Homestake Houd Hersh Inland Steel Inspiration Cop Interlake Iron Int. Harv Int. Nickel Int Pel & Tel Johns Manville Kelsey Hay A Lennecott Kresge ss L O F Glass Ligg & My	16.62
Int. Harv	31.75
Int. Nickel	43.12
Int Tel & Tel	19.75 74.50
Kelsey Hay A	34.50
sennecott	76.50
Kresge ss	37.50
L O F Glass	41.87 75.87
Mack Trucks	13.25
Mead Cp	25.75
Montgomery Ward	60.25
Motor Pd	30.87 25.62
Murray Cn	20.50
Nash Kelvinator	34.50
Nat Dairy	
	19.87
N Y Central	22.62
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#### Side Glances

By Galbraith

### More Money Around Than Ever Before

By SAM DAWSON

money around than ever before. Whether you have your share or not, there's a record number of dollars in circulation -30.370. 000,000 of them, the Federal Re-

serve board reports. Money in circulation jumped by 96 million dollars in the past week, Cuction. it says, as Americans started their annual Christmas trek to the nation's stores. Money in circulation means U. S. currency not held in the banks or the reserve system. but presumably in the jeans of the

Loans Increase the dollar sign is rising to a re-

cord, if seasonal, peak. Bank loans to business continue straight week, leading New York

#### Choir Girls Faint In Middle Of Sona: Fad, Says Educator

WARREN, O. (P)-Girls in the Harding High School choir have been fainting-in groups as high their song.

Just a fad, said School Supt. Paul A. Miller. The first others follow suit.

Anyway, seven girls fainted total to a record. Tuesday, while singing for the Ex-Thursday to see five pass out.

Dr. Carl F. Scheig, the choir director, thinks the girl should eat something before a performance -or maybe it's "auto-suggestion." Friday, singing before the school assembly. All stayed on

their feet. Doctors have checked the girls after each fainting spell and have failed to find anything wrong with

#### CORTEZ WHEAT

The first wheat crop was har vested in Mexico in 1530 from grain planted by a servant of Cortez, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A locomotive whistle can be hushed by a layer of fluffy newly fallen snow.

increase of one billion dollars since

The loans have been used by business, industry and agriculture to prepare for the Christmas trade. to move the crops, to finance the big fall spurt in industrial pro-

To help the nation's banks get the funds that depositors want for their Christmas shopping and that System increased its discounts by existed for five years. 161 million dollars in the week to bring these bank borrowings to the Almost everything else bearing highest level since July, 1921.

The Federal Reserve also bought Treasury securities. Some of these that former Nazis, whom we conto spiral upward. For the 14th were sold to the system by the sider just as bad, should be albanks wanting to raise cash for lowed to come in." their customers. Other securities were sold by corporations seeking cash to make their December 15 Burned Chimpanzee tax payments.

#### Debt Sets Record

Add to the records being set this report today from the Commerce performing chimpanzee, critically Department: The total of Federal, zurned during a fire, needs a monstate and local government debts key blood donor to save his life. as seven—right in the middle of is now about 289 billion dollars, an all-time high.

The federal debt is under the peak it set during the war, but girl swoons, he said, and the increased indebtedness by state and local governments brings the

Money in circulation starts change Club. On Wednesday, six trickling back into the banks after swooned at the Rotary luncheon. Christmas. Customers pay the The Kiwanians were startled merchants, who pay their suppliers, and they repay their bank

It looks like the nation's biggest money Christmas -- biggest in money passing from hand to hand, and biggest in debts which Americans have yet to pay.

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#### Immigration Bars Let Ex-Nazis Get In, Jewish Leader Says

WASHINGTON (A) - A Jewish banks have lent increasingly lar- veterans leader says the portion NEW YORK (P-There's more ger sums to businessmen, for an of the new immigration law designed to keep out subversives would bar Communists but allow

> ex-Nazis to come into the country. Jesse Moss, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, said after a talk with President Truman, that regulations being drawn up under the new law would allow entry of former members of subversive parties which had not been active for five years. businessmen want to finance trade This would let in ex-Nazis, Moss and industry, the Federal Reserve said, because the party has not

> Moss, who said he asked Truman to prevent the entry of former Nazis, said, "We want to keep the Communists out of the coun-271 million dollars here of U. S. try, but we consider it outrageous

### Needs Blood Donor

GUELPH, Ont. (A) - Oscar the

Dr. James Archibald of the Ontario Veterinary College clinic said Oscar had a 50-50 chance for survival and added:

"It would be best if we could get another chimpanzee to act as blood donor. If we can't find a chimp we'll have to use human blood plasms."

The 7-year-old Oscar rides bicycles, smokes cigars and does roller skating with an animal show.

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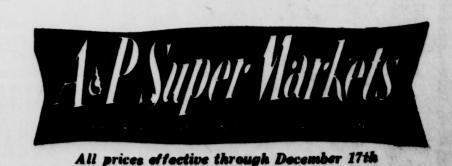
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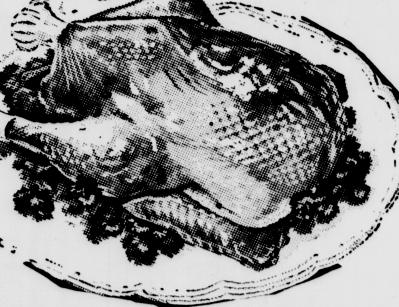
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### Woman Gets Wrong Operation Free, Sues Surgeon For \$100,000

plication of a surgeon's knife.

jury April 17 while working at a ly." punch press in a factory. She was Mrs. Rozowski, he said, got all ner gall bladder.

John. J. Fish, her attorney, claims Mrs. Rozowski since has suffered from trouble occasioned

Dr. Lynch told reporters in ex-

planation: "Through an error, hospital atwas no turning back then, so I completed the operation, with the consultation of two other surgeons who had discovered the error, then repaired the injured hand." Dr. Lynch said he was surprised

> T-a-n-g-y T-a-s-t-y



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MARINETTE BREWING (

DETROIT (A) — Mrs. Stella by the suit and intended to fight Rozowski, 35, is hurt \$100,000 it since "Mrs. Rozowski seemed worth, she says, by the mis-ap- happy about the whole thing when she learned about it."

Mrs. Rozowski sued Dr. Russell Explaining the mixup further, E. Lynch, of St. Clair Shores, for Dr. Lynch said: "I was scheduled \$100,000 in Circuit Court here, to perform a gall bladder operaelaiming that he removed her gall tion that morning on a woman rebladder when he was supposed ferred to me by another doctor. only to repair an injured hand. She was not my patient, although The woman suffered a hand in- I had examined her once previous-

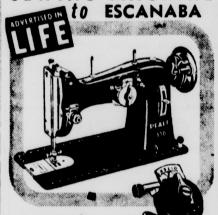
rushed to a hospital and, the suit her surgery free. Mrs. Rozowski claims, wheeled to an operating said she was burned up when she room where Dr. Lynch removed got a \$170.50 bill from Holy Cross Hospital.

The two strongest earth shocks recorded since the use of seismoby the lack of a gall bladder, graphs for measuring them behaving to take medicine daily and came general about 50 years ago stay on a rigid diet. Before, the were the Assam-Tibet earthquake attorney says, she never was of August 15, 1950, and the Colombia temblor of 1906.

Sunday is bath day for donkeys, goats, and other animals on Bartendants brought in the right chart bados, easternmost of West Indies out the wrong patient. The opera- islands, notes the National Geotion was half completed before graphic Society. Cattlewash, a the error was discovered. There village on the Barbados coast, owes its name to the act the word implies.

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Installation Of

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el No. 9, Jobs Daughters, was held

Saturday evening at ceremonies

conducted at the Masonic Temple,

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guard; Cheryl McDonough, record-

er; Sally Shaw, treasurer; Pat

Niles, chaplain; Charlotte Holmes,

musician; Janice Nelson, librari-

an; .Helen Lang, first messenger;

Lorraine Olson, second messeng-

er; Darlene Rhenquist, third mes-

senger; Merna Ebbesen, fourth

messenger and Barbara Olsen,

Members of the choir also were

installed Saturday night. The

ceremonies, for which the install-

During the installation, C. Ar-

er" and at the clost of the installa-

tion Miss Jean Bunks and Miss

Marion Nelson sang "The Old

Rugged Cross." Mrs. Clarence

Molay members, daughters and

friends was held after the cere-

ents of a son born at St. Francis

Hospital Dec. 13. The baby who

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ing, its annual Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the club

rooms, beginning with a smorgas-

bord dinner at 7 p. m. All mem-

bers of the Auxiliary and their

women guests are invited. The

p. m., will include a revue by pu-

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Party Wednesday

attended by Daughters, DeMolays, program which will begin at 8

Installed were: Lois Hanson, pils of the Edith Lawrie School of

honor queen; Mary Ellen McMeek- Dancing, a Christmas reading by

an, senior princess; Betty Cox, Karl E. Gray and assembly sing-

junior princess; Emelia Rhenquist, ing with Miss Josephine Sayklly,

guide; Sybil Berfield, marshall; pianist. Santa Claus will be at

Barbara Swanson, senior custodi- the party and will supervise the

an; Sandra Williams, junior cus- exchange of gifts. Arrangements

todian; Barbara Zitner, outer are in charge of Mrs. Ed Wickholm

guard; Sandra Sundstrom, inner and Mrs. William Desmond.

#### Special Music For Christmas Masses At St. Patrick's

An unusually beautiful program of choral and instrumental music for the Midnight Mass, Christmas Eve, and the Christmas Day Masses at St. Patrick's Church is being prepared under the direction of Sister M. Cherubim, O. P. Mrs. William Ramspeck is organist.

St. Patrick High School Senior Choir will sing the music of the Midnight Mass, with a half-hour of Christmas carols preceding the

The carol program will include "Angels We Have Heard on High" "The Birthday of a King", "O Holy Night", "O Come All Ye Faithful" with a solo by John Wood and Wayne Carter and Roger Barry singing in harmony, "Gesu Bambino", "In Old Judea" with Anne Geigel, soloist, and at midnight. "Silent Night" with Wayne Carter as soloist, followed by a full

Midnight Mass The music of the Midnight Mass

is as follows: The Kyrie from "Missa de Nati-

vitate" by Schehl. The Gloria from the Mass in Honor of St. Antonii de Padua. Credo III, sung with alternating

The Offertory hymn - Adeste

sections.

The Sanctus. Benedictus and Agnus Dei from Mass in Honor of O. P.

The Proper of the Mass will be

During the Communion of the Mass, Jeanette Geigel and Gladys Rogers will play "Silent Night" on their violins; the second time Anne Geigel will play the Bells. After Mass-"Ring O Ring Ye Beautiful Christmas Bells".

The personnel of the choir is: Soprano-Sally Jo Boddy, Jane Boucher, Pat De Mars, Anne Geigel, Sharon Herro, Joan McCloskey, Jean McGillis, Arlene Nault, othy Rogers, Gladys Rogers, Carol fund. Van Effen. Alto - Donna Berthaume, Donna Fillis, Jeanette Geigel, Kathryn Jerow, Betsy Miller, Julianna Praiss, Eleanore Summers. Bass-Roger Barry, Wayne S. Bach Carter, John Wood.

Christmas Morning

Christmas morning the Boys' Choir of the fourth and fifth grades of St. Patrick School will sing the 7:30 mass, the Girls' Choir, also of fourth and fifth graders of the school, will sing carols at the mass at 10 and the Senior Choir will repeat the program of the Midnight Mass at the

lent Night" before the mass. The panied by Nancy LeBeau Kyrie will be from the Gregorian Chant Mass IV, the rest of the Traditional Mass from Mass IX and the offertory hymn will be "Adeste Fideles." "Angels We Have Heard On High" will be sung after the ser- Gillespie-Goots, Junior High chorus

The Girls' Choir carol program will include "Silent Night", "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "O Traditional Come All Ye Faithful", "Dream on High."

A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The officers will be hostesses.

Morning Star Meeting

The Morning Star Society will meet on Tuesday afternoon, December 16 at 2 o'clock at the een Schults, Evelyn Bergstrom, North Star hall. A Christmas party will be held at this meeting with an exchange of gifts followed by a pot-luck lunch. A large attendance is desired. **Evening Star Society** 

hold a regular meeting Tuesday,

Dec. 16, at 7:30 p. m., in the dining room of the North Star Hall. A social will follow the meeting and lunch will be served. Mrs. Beyersdorf

The Evening Star Society will

#### Is Club Chairman Mrs. William Beyersdorf was

elected chairman of the Skilled Jills Home Economics Club at the December meeting and Christmas party held at the home of Mrs. Herman Polmateer, 223 N. 14th St. Mrs. John Holland Jr., will serve with her as secretary-treasurer and reporter.

Decorations for the party meeting were in the holiday theme with a Christmas tree cake centering the table for lunch. In cards awards were won by Mrs. Matheson, first; Mrs. John Holland Sr., second; Mrs. Lawrence Paquin, third. Mrs. Beyesdorf received the guest award. Mrs. Earl Haddy and Mrs. Paquin were guests of the club

#### Canton Auxiliary Party Wednesday

'The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha 48 will have a Christmas party Wednesday evening, Dec. 17. Members will meet at Terrace Gardens for dinner at 5 and following the dinner will go to the home of Mrs. Howard Plucker, 627 S. 15th St. for a



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Fayette A. Shaw, 321 Ogden Ave., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Richard J. Novy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Novy of Manitowoc, Wis. The wedding will take place for Lansing where she will spend Dec. 27 at St. Ann's Church in Escanaba.

### Bark River-Harris Annual St. Joseph by Sr. Mary Louise, Christmas Concert Wednesday

Students of the music depart- Anna Wiecieck, Yvonne Tousignment of the Bark River-Harris ant, Dorothy Hanchek, Jianne Vin- the weekend from East Lansing Hold Holiday Party township schools will present their cent. Katherine DeLoughary, where she attends Michigan State second annual Christmas concert Gloria LaBelle. Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of St. George's Terry DeLoughary, Robert W.

Church, Bark River. direction of Leonard P. Nault, Vincent. Robert Madalinski, Josdirector of music of the Bark Riv- eph Jorash, Don Viau, Kenneth er-Harris schools.

charge but donations will be grate- Peter Kashbohm, Teddy Cota, grandson, Robert. Pat Nelson, Joanne Roberts, Dor- fully accepted for the band uniform | Kenneth Olson, Ronald Kleaman.

> The program is as follows: Processional Carol:

The First Noel, Traditional Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, J

solo, Donna Sundquist

High Girls Glee Club The Boys' Choir will sing "Si- Violin solo, Patsy Chase, accom- Judy Keul

> Angels We Have Heard On High. Joy to the World, Traditional

The Shepherd Boy, Ohanian Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town.

Lo, How a Rose, Pratorius God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen,

The Three Kings, Willan

Under the Stars, One Holy On", and "Angels We Have Heard Night, Brown, Robert W. Johnson, Pearson, Louis Sundquist, Dennis Wayne Erickson, Kenneth Olson Silent Night, Traditional, Harris High Boys Glee Club

O Sanctissima, Traditional We Three Kings of Orient Are. H. Hopkins

Christmas Greetings, Walters March of the Little Tin Soldiers.

Pierne, Varsity Band O Come All Ye Faithful, Traditional, combined chorus and band

Members of Groups The personnel of the concert

Soprano-Beverly Vincent, Dor-

groups is Girls Glee Club

Eleanore Charbonneau, Joan Zawacki, Patsy Grzybowski, Belle Anderson, Louella Hansen, Joyce Martin, Marie Martin, Bernadine Grzybokski, Rosemary Mokszyche, Nancy LeBeau, Joan Dault, Agnes Bower, Doris Vandermissen, Gretchen Naser, Donna Racicot, Joann LaFleur, Marilyn Simmons, Charlent Tousignant, Shirley Tousignant. Betty Harris. Thersea Pach, Luanne Krause, Betty Lessard. Gaynell McInnis, Helen Frossard, Marlene Piontek, Janet Pirlot, Elaine LaBelle Alto-Rita Getzloff, Delores Her-

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Junior High Chorus

Soprano-Elaine Tousignant, Joanne Richer, Helen Palarski, Antonette Bugay, Eleanor Bergstrom, Mary Jane Kleikamp, Frances No Candle Was There and No Zewada. Rose Pack. Theodore until after the new year. Fire, Lehmann, soprano solo, Gay- Kwak. Joe Wilchek, Marie Holonell McInnis, alto solo, Anna Wie- chwost, Frank Novak, Gary Van-Enkevort, Charles Zwacki, Clem-As It Fell Upon A Night, Davis, ent Madalinski, Joseph Raymond, soprano solo, Donna Racicot, alto Clarence Bower, Anthony Charbonneau, John Detjen, Marilyn Klei-Carol of the Littlest Angel, Taylor man, Jeanne Nelson, Deanna La-Jingle Bells, Charles, Harris Vigne, Elaine DeGrave, Phyllis

Alto-Carol A ily Derocher, Terry Kasbohm, Joann Urbanc, Lorraine Kleiman, Delores LaFave, Weldon Kiernan, Barbara Meyers, Ernest Krause

Clarinets-George Bruce, Nancy Bugay, Marlene Piontek, Barbara Bugay, Robert Madalinski, Marie

Holochwost Cornets and trumpets-Katherine DeLoughary, Billy Good, Joanne

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Baritone-Lois Good Alto Saxophone-Wayne Erick-

son, Anthony Otrodovec Tenor Saxophone-Joann Klei

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#### Welcome Wagon Christmas Dinner Dance At Sherman

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

The annual Christmas party for members of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club was a dinner dance held Saturday evening at the Sherman Hotel with 72 guests attending. Decorations in the dining room and the table appointments were in an attractive Christmas theme.

Get-acquainted games were played preceding the dinner. The address of welcome was given by Howard J. McDonough. Group singing followed the dinner with Fred W. Swank, leader, and John L. Greene, accompanist. Awards in the games were presented and members exchanged gifts. Dancing rounded out the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Dana R. Peck and Mrs. George Stuart were co-chairmen of the party.

Mrs. William J. Clark, 226 Lake Shore Drive, left Sunday morning the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Degnan and their families. Mrs. Finch and Mrs. Degnan are daughters of Mrs. Clark.

William J. Duchaine, 1305 8th Ave. S., returned last night from a business trip to Anderson, Ind. Altar Society Will Lynn Bergman arrived during College. She will spend Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lency

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaMere of 1106 11th Ave. S. left yesterday morning for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will visit their daugh-There will be no admission zak, Bobby Bugay, Don McInnis, ter, Mrs. Marshal Lillquist and

Church Cvents Study Discontinued The Bethany Bible study at

W. C. T. U. To Meet

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 2:30 p. m. in the Calvary Baptist Church, The program will include a piano solo, 'Silent Night," by Mrs. Pearl St. Clair and a vocal solo by Mrs. Reynold Hamrin. Rev. Reynold Dault, Anita Motto, Darlene Nault, Hamrin will deliver the address. Panis Angelicus, Cesar Franck, Lottie Dlugas, Janet Lesnieski, Hostesses are Mrs. Andrew John-Robert Boyles son and Mrs. Carl Frans.

> Jim LaVigne, Patsy Grzybowski E Flat Basses-Pat Bohm, Peter

Kasbohm Percussion-Ken Olson, Eleanore | Pearson. Charbonneau, Weldon Kiernan,

Gretchen Naser. Joann Kleiman and Nancy La-Beau are accompanists. The program committee is-Shirley Tousignant, Luanne Krause,

Theresa Pach and Betty Harris. Librarians are Evelyn Bergstrom, Eleanore Charbonneau, Katherine DeLoughary, Beverly Vincent and Doreen Schultz.

DESIGN WINNERS-These four students of St. Joseph High School ing officers wore formal gowns, here won honors when the school completed its pattern contest conwere conducted by Betty Leiper, ducted by the Fighting 69th and the Sodality of Our Lady. Left to installing queen; Geraldine Nichol, right are Evelyn Faussner, Shirley King, Jeanine Thibault and Barguide: Donna Knudson, marshall; bara Bink, all juniors. Miss Faussner and Miss Bink were tied for Joan Jensen, recorder; Mary Jane third honors in designing the most wearable dress, Miss Thibault Hanson, chaplain; Marlene Seidel received first honors for the most attractive formal, and Miss King, second honors, for originality of design. The contest is part of a and Barbara Peterson, custodians. movement to "supply the demand for the supply" of pretty but modthur Anderson, a former associate est clothing. (Daily Press Photo) guardian, sang "The Lord's Pray-

lunch. Members will exchange means of answering them. gifts. Mrs. Elmer Bonifas and her hostess committee are in

Members of the committee, the Mesdames Walter Zimmerman, John H. Zinkel, Henry Zeegers, Marlin Williams, Carl Westerberg, Harold Weber, Walter Wilson, Clarence Weber, Francis Danforth has been discontinued Rooney, Henry Wilke, Paul Rademacher, Wilbur Whitburn, Robert Forton, Norbert Valind, Marshall Dupuie, Lloyd Villeneuve, Cliff Vadnais, George Anderson and Jacob Ammel and Miss Josephine Walch are asked to meet at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday in the parish hall to complete arrangements.

### Daughter Born To

a daughter, their first child, born Trombones-Robert W. Johnson, Dec. 13 in Benton Harbor. The Fivelyn Bergstrom, Ernest Krause, baby, who weighed seven pounds, belta Ave., Gladstone, Dec. 12 at is the first grandchild of Mr. and St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Walter Pearson of this city. Mrs. Boyle is the former Shirley Bark River Rte. 2, are the par-

at GARTNER'S

St. Joseph's Altar Society is cookies and almost everyone is holding its annual Christmas par- these days you will be happy to ty Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 8 p. m in have this copy of the quite famous the parish hall. Decorations for recipe of Mrs. G. James Slining the affair will be in the holiday of 722 Garden Ave., Manistique. theme. A short business session Mrs. Slining has had so many rewill be followed by cards and a quests for it that she is taking this Pecan Canes

2 cups ground pecans 2 cups ground cocoanut 11/2 cup flour

gar, pecans and cocoanut. Mix well. Blend in flour. Shape into three inch canes. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in 350 de-Decorate with red icing. Yield ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold P. Vanderberg, Gladstone, are the parents of a son born at St. Francis Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyle & Hospital Dec. 13. The baby

and 151/2 ounces was born to Mr.

1 cup butter 1/2 cup powder sugar

proximately five dozen.

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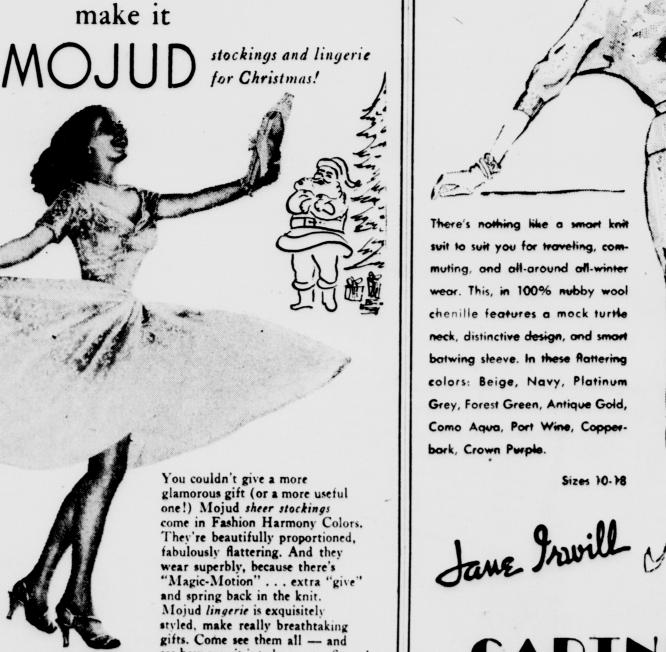
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#### EHS Christmas Concert Numbers Are Announced

When music students of Escanaba Senior High School present their Christmas concert Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 p. m. in William Oliver auditorium, the following program will be offered:

Senior Orchestra: The Shepherd King Overture, Mozart; Themes from the Nutcracker Suite, Tschaikowsky. Senior High School String Ensemble

Senior High School String Ensemble: Melodies from the Messiah, Handel; Toyland, Herbert; March of the Woode, Soldiers, Tschaikowsky.

Senior High School Chorus: Jesu, Joy of Lan's Desiring, Bach, (accompanied by the Senior Orchestra); Cherubim Song, Bortiniansky; Christmas Hymns, adapted by Ringwald and Shaw, (Joy to the World, It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, and Angels We Have Heard on High.) The Twelve Days of Christmas, arr. by Siday. Soloists—Joan Santimore, Beverly Frappier, Judy Santimore, Marvella Juhl, Kay Frost, Dick Johnson, Neil O'Donnell, Ed Johnson. Jon Praiss, Charles Rose and Earl Johnson, Neil O'Donnell, Ed Johnson.
Jon Praiss, Charles Rose and Earl
Gray. (Piano accompanists: Irma Paul
and Roy Starrin). Carol of the Bells,
Leontovich; A Musical Christmas Card
Cunkle: The Christmas Song, TormeWells; We Wish You a Merry Christmas, arr. by Krones: 'Twas the Night
Before Christmas, Moore.
Senior High School Girls' Vocal Ensemble: Lo' How a Rose E'er Blooming,
Praetorius; The Holly and the Ivy, Old
English Carol; The Coventry Carol,
Lo by Scott. Prayer from Hansel and
Gretel, Humperdinck; Winter Wonderland, Bernard.

Gretel, Humperdinck; Winter wonderland, Bernard.
Senior High School Chorus: White Christmas, Berlin, (accompanied by the Senior High School Band).
Senior High School Band: Here Comes Santa Claus, Autrey-Haldeman; Joy to the World, Marcelli; In the Cathedral, Frangkiser; Be a utiful Savier Christiansen: Pans Angelicus. Cathedral, Frangkiser; Beautiful Savior, Christiansen; Pans Angelicus,

Combined Band, Chorus, and Orches-

, nomic problems thick and fast. WASHINGTON (A) - Although Inflation may deliver some lin-President-elect Eisenhower is in- gering kicks if price controls are heriting a business boom, his first allowed to expire on scheduled year in Washington will bring eco- April 30. And a dose of deflation is possible later on, when defense spending stops going up.

Decisions bearing on two major policies of his party, a balanced budget and tax reduction, must be made even sooner-before the new congress with its scant Republican majority grapples with tax bills and appropriations.

Most government officials and some pro-Eisenhower business leaders say privately they do not see how taxes can be cut before 1954 and do not hope for a budger balance before fiscal 1955, beginning July 1, 1954.

Eisenhower also will have to decide whether to go along with the numerous legislators of his party who demand an early end to price-

Truman is shortly to announce \_ the same period. will wind up with a bigger deficit in mid-1954 than the present Truman budget will show in June.

This would be no fault of the new president. It just happens that defense spending, now well behind schedule, will be rising throughout Eisenhower's first year in office. Truman's deficit, originally forecast at 14 billion dollars and more

Unless Eisenhower can find big velopments on the river. holes in what Truman calls a "tight" 1954 budget-which re-



TEN TO ONE - Judge Joseph Sabath, above, noted Chicago jurist, takes pride in the 10,000 marriages he has saved, by reconciling estranged couples, during his 42 years on the bench. On the gloomy side of the pic-It also is possible that the first ture, the retiring jurist estimates Eisenhower budget-meaning the that it has been his duty to sign GOP re-write of the one president 100.000 divorce decrees during

#### Courtroom Robbed

PIACENZA. Italy (A) - Thieves broke into a local courtroom here last night and stole 300,000 lire (about \$500) from a safe.

The Helmand River in Afghanistan may once have rivaled the recently calculated at ten billions. Nile, the Tigris and Euphrates as probably will be closer to six or the seat of early civilization, says seven billions because of the mili- the National Geographic Society in telling of modern irrigation de-

tra: A Merry Christmas, Frangkiser, about 80 billion dollars — Repub-more red ink than the democrats. hemisphere it is clockwise.

### Books Bought At Auction Give Marilyn Headache

the actress says.

I hardly know what to do," she cided about accepting. ducer's volumes.

City. Previously USC, UCLA, Stan- plete, he said. ford and Harvard each let her The blonde last night promised know it would certainly like to a decision in a few days on which add the books to their shelves. university to favor with the books.

A 20th-Century Fox spokesman Lytess.

#### **Boston Party Uses** Tea Leaves Of 1773

BOSTON (A) - A spot of tea missed by revolutionists Dec. 16, 1773, was sipped yesterday in commemoration of the 179th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party.

A group of 13 descendants of Revolutionary War families and the British vice consul, Mrs. Muriel Rolls, toasted each other from 70vear-old teacups-made in Eng-

Edward Rowe Snow, an author, said he obtained the tea leaves from the late Jefferson Haskell Wholesale Prices Parker, who died Dec. 6 at the age of 99 years and 11 months. Parker Pulled Down Fraction reportedly obtained the leaves from a descendant of a survivor of the historic tea party who died in 1846.

Because of the rotation of the spheres. In the northern hemi- ended last Tuesday. sphere the rotation is counter-

By GENE HUNDSUKER | said an invitation had been con-HOLLYWOOD (P) - Two Max veyed from the SC librarian to Reinhardt manuscript books that join him in his 50-yard-line box at Marilyn Monroe bought at auction the Rose Bowl football game on have become "a Jonah to me," New Year's Day. The invitation included any additional guest of "So many schools want them, her choosing, Marilyn hadn't de-

wailed last night as a fifth uni- The librarian, Dr. Lewis F. versity joined in the dignified Steig, asked Marilyn last week to clamor for the late theatrical pro- add her acquisition to SC's \$12,000 Reinhardt collection of some 3,000 Marilyn said the latest plea was items. Marilyn's contribution from the University of Kansas would make the SC collection com-

Meanwhile USC tried a new Helping her make up her mind is wrinkle in wooing Marilyn's favor. her studio drama coach, Natasha

> Arrives On Time It was Miss Lytess, a former associate of Reinhardt in his drama workshop here, who suggested the purchase to Miss Mon-

They phoned the auctioneer and claimed to be made from leaves asked him to delay the sale 15 minutes until they could get there. For once Marilya, who's well known for being late for appointments, was on time.

The curvy actress outbid a USC representative and acquired the 178 books for \$1,335. A spokesman said she wants to place them wherever they will be of most help to drama students.

WASHINGTON (A)-Lower prices for cattle, lambs, live poultry and cotton and sharper drops in eggs and some fruits and vegetables pulled government - measured earth, hurricanes swirl in differ- wholesale prices down four-tenths ent directions in the two hemi- of 1 per cent during the week

The bureau said its index of portedly will call for spending licans may find themselves using clockwise, and in the southern prices dropped to 190.6 per cent of the 1947-49 average.



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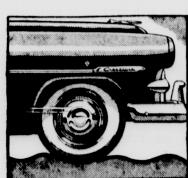
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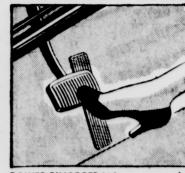
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### Mrs. O. Groleau Rites Tuesday

Mrs. Omar Groleau, 57, of St. Jacques, passed away Saturday and the elves dig up a great sea afternoon at 4:30 at St. Francis chest filled with diamonds, gold Hospital where she had been a and silver. It is too heavy for patient for the past ten days. She them, so each elf takes what he had been seriously ill with a heart | can carry to the ship and Santa ailment for the past three weeks. and the Prince take the rest in

Mrs. Groleau was born Flores- the chest. Just as they finish, the tine Sabourin March 4, 1895 in pirate ship appears and gives Clarence Creek, Canada, and chase. They escape, only to discame to the United States and to cover that Tweedleknees is miss-Delta county 42 years ago. The ing. Alas! They must turn back to deceased was a member of St. Andrews Catholic Church at Nahma and was affiliated with St. Anne's altar society of that

Surviving are the husband and fourteen children: namely, Mrs. where he had been left behind. Walter (Leila) Moser, Rapid River; Mrs. Alvin (Loretta) Pomeroy, Santa stood with anxious face at St. Jacques; Mrs. Alfred (Irene) the wheel and turned the ship Clement, St. Jacques; Mrs. Leo about. The Prince stared grimly (Rosalyn) Plas, Evanston, Ill.; across the dark seas. Mrs. Harry (Rita) LaBumbard, Bark River; Mrs. Edward (Anita) Lamberg, Ensign; and Rudolph, Edward, Emil, Rosario, Gerald, Leo, Gary and Wade.

There also are 35 grandchildren. two brothers, Zotique Sabourin of Richeleau, Ontario, Can.; and Timonthy Sabourin of Escanaba and one sister, Mrs. Wilfred La-

Bonte of Quebec. The body was taken to the Skradski funeral home and then to the family home at St. Jacques where the rosary will be recited this evening at 8. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at 9 at St. Andrew's Church at Nahma with burial in the Garden township cemetery.

### Car Skids, Rolls;

Driver Is Injured Richard W. Wilson, 35, of Rapid River, suffered a shoulder separation and his auto was extensively damaged when Wilson lost control ded and rolled over Saturday at peeped through the bushes.

State Police of the Gladstone detachment reported that Wilson was going north on US-2-41 and was 100 feet south of the US-41 intersection near Rapid River when the accid- fingers. ent occurred. Wilson was treated by a Gladstone physician and re-

turned to his home. In another accident over the weekend the driver, Berthal G. Hansen of Turin escaped injury at "I want to know how you got it 1:30 a. m. Sunday when his car and who owns the ship that carskidded out of control on icy pave- ried my treasure away." ment one mile north of Rock and "Well, I won't tell you," growled rolled over in the ditch. The auto was extensively damaged.

### Obituary

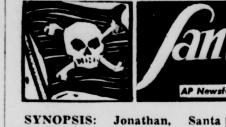
**FABIAN MIRON** 

Funeral services for Fabian Miron were conducted at 9 on Saturday morning at St. Andrew's Church in Nahma with Rev. Fr. Gervais Brewer officiating. The music of the Mass was under the direction of Mrs. Reginald Hebert, Burial was made in the Nahma

Pallbearers were Dave Cloutier, lowed by all his men. When they

Clarence Menary, Frank Sefcik, had gone Prince Jonathan ran in-Ed. Sheedlo, John Turek and Ed. to the clearing. He stamped out

Out of town persons attending held Tweedleknees. the services were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherwood, Rapid River; Mrs. Eva Mero, and Harry Hastings, Manistique; Albert King, Mrs. Delor Bunno, Mrs. Maude Belongie and Mrs. Henry Ross, Gladstone; and many friends and relatives from St. Jacques and Nahma.



the island.

CHAPTER XI

CAPTURED

There was nothing to do but

turn back and rescue Patrick

Tweedleknees from the island

No longer did the crew sing.

All knew they faced two ter-

rible dangers, the pirates and the

loss of the Merry Christmas. It

was deep in the night now and by

noon on the morrow the ship

would lose its magic power and

Fearfully they sped through

the night. At dawn they spied the

island. At anchor, near the island,

lay the pirate ship flying the

Captain Longhair and his men.

become again a bath tub toy.

Skull and Crossbones.

Tweedleknees himself.

map?" asked the Captain.

Longhair. "Men, lay a fire around

his feet. When he begins to burn

In the bushes Santa whispered

to the Prince. Then Santa crept

around into the woods on the

other side of the clearing. Just as

the fire was started at Tweedle-

knees's feet Santa called from the

"Here I am! I'm the one who

Captain Longhair sprang for-

ward. "After him!" he shouted

He rushed into the woods fol-

the fire. He untied the ropes that

"Run!" whispered the Prince.

work. When he tried to run he

But poor Patrick had been tied up so long his legs refused to

The Prince could hear the

pirates shouting in the woods.

Tweedleknees.

he will tell."

stole the treasure!"

fell to the ground.

ship."







Where did you get my treasure map?" asked the Captain.

But no shot was fired from the pirate ship. Closer and closer ran towards the ship. "What about Santa!" asked moved the Merry Christmas. Still there was not a sign of life from Tweedleknees.

"He'll outrun them." panted the "Drop anchor," said Santa. "The minutes."

But alas! the Prince was wrong. For as he burst onto the beach he "The Prince and I will hunt for ran right into the arms of Cap-Tweedleknees," said Santa. "The tain Longhair himself! The Captain gripped Prince and

the brownie by their arms. "Ha!" and the Prince went he cried. "I suspected just such a Oxfordshire, according to word ashore. Soundlessly they crept trick. Now my men will wait for received here by his parents, Mr. They had not long to wait. In

on icy pavement and the car skid- they heard angry voices. They out of the woods and was captured by the pirates. Then Captain Longhair called crew and tied to a tree was out to the Santa Land folk on the stone detachment and is held in

> Captain Longhair shood twirling your ship or it will be the end of ment on a charge of driving while brownies could do but surrender. The pirates boarded the ship and

> > (Next. The End of the Merry Christmas)

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meeting of the Townsend club is Prince. "We'll all be safe in a few to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the City Hall.

and Mrs. H. J. Skogquist.

Charge Intoxicated Driving -George Olive of Gladstone Rte. 1 was arrested about midnight Saturday by State Police of the Glad-Merry Christmas: "Surrender the county jail awaiting arraignunder the influence of intoxicants. There was nothing the little The arrest was made on US-2-41.

Excior Beauchamp, 413-10th St. that you can buy.

#### Smear Tournament Parings for play tonight in

he Holy Name smear tournament are as follows: Julius Reubens vs. Maurice Lierman, Rene Maskart vs. Victor Stock, August Boden vs. Andy Vargo, Andrew Valencic vs. Albert Wilmotte, Albert Wilette vs. Alphonse Creten, Fritz Esler vs. Martin Cassels. Clyde Alworden vs. Con Zierke, Wilfred LeRoux vs. Harvey Gardner, Gordon Marshall vs. Roy LaCosse, Louis Frantz vs. Phil Richel and Barney DeHooghe vs. Luke LaComb.

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### Varsity Debate Duos Win Three

Gladstone high school varsity debaters won three out of four arguments in the second practice tournament held Saturday at Escanaba high school.

Reserve squads won one of three arguments in which they competed with one cancelled Meet On Tuesday when an opponent failed to ap-

The question used related to the advisability of Atlantic Pact Nations forming a Federal Union. Bob Quarnstrom and Wilfred

VanDrese, Gladstone varsity negative team, won both of its arguments while the negative team composed of Don Brewer and Jerry Gagner split, winning one while losing one.

A reserve affirmative team composed of Jim Keldsen and Quinn Rasmussen won their argument while the other reserve affirmative team, composed of Janet Corbeiel and Margaret Herzog lost as did a reserve negative team composed of Mary Jo Bolger and Mary Alice Cameron.

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### **Band Boosters To**

A meeting of the Band Boosters club is to be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the music room at the junior high school.

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team composed of Johan Lash and Franklin Lash was to compete was cancelled.

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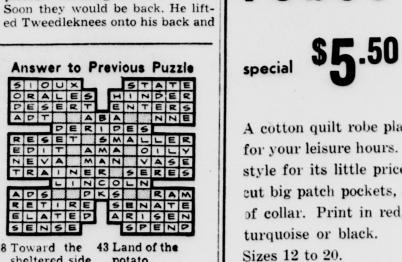
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pirates are probably ashore." "What will we do?" aksed rest of you stay and guard the through the woods until they your friend." neared the spot where the treasure had been buried. Presently another moment Santa, too, came There was the whole pirate his long red bangs through his Santa Claus!" "Where did you get my treasure

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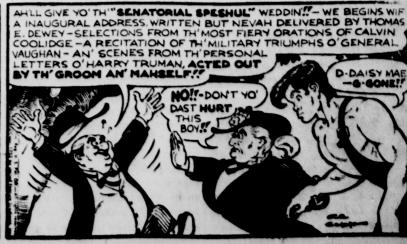




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## Manistique Whips St. Joe 61-41 For Third Victory

down" strike during the last min- ball handling, added 11 points to score stood 28-23. Near the end ute of play injected a sour note the Emerald score, and Carl of the half the Trojans trimmed into an otherwise thrilling basket- Scharstrom contributed 10. Jim the Manistique edge to one point, ball game here Saturday night as Gravelle was top scorer for St. Joe. 24-23, but two quick field goals the rampaging Manistique Emer- with four field goals and two free by Hinkson in the closing seconds alds defeated their traditional throws. cage foes from Escanaba, 61-41.

dropped in the last Manistique A free toss shortly afterwards by Bill Maycunich hit the netting field goal unmolested just as the Bob McNamara tied the count but with a field shot as the third pefinal whistle blew. St. Joe play- the Saints pulled ahead, 3 to 1, riod opened, cutting Manistique's ers, buhched and relaxing near with two more gift shots. Field margin to three. After that the the Manistique basket, offered no goals by McNamara and Gary Emeralds began widening the gap, opposition during the final min- Richards pushed the Emeralds out and led, 44-31, as the frame endute of action as Emerald subs in front, 5 to 3, but John Mar- ed. Early in the third McNamara listlessly tossed the ball to each tinac swished the laces for two was taken from the game by other in mid-floor, continuing points to knot the count again Coach Rudy Brandstrom after the stalling tactics regulars had start- about mid-way of the quarter.. fast Emerald center recorded his

from the opening whistle.

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MANISTIQUE-A St. Joe "sit- who gave a fine exhibition of five points at half time when the

St. Joe opened scoring with a et shot after a long dribble, eased Billy Holms, Emerald sub, free throw by Bob Sendenburgh. the pressure.

Field shots by Wilson, Schar- fourth personal foul. Prior to that last bewildering strom and McNamara shoved. The Emeralds stretched their minute of St. Joe inactivity, the Manistique ahead again, and from lead by seven points in the fourth, game was a sizzler, with both then on the Trojans were unable finally going into a stall to proteams battling at a furious pace to bridge the gap although they tect their margin. came close to it in the second It was a double victory for

Early Lead

off for Manistique with Warren The Emeralds led, 19-9, at the 38, in a preliminary game. Wilson hitting the laces for top end of the first but the Saints, honors with eight field goals and playing hard and getting many of two free tosses. Paul Hinkson, the rebounds, sliced the margin to

### MSC Freshman Grid Coach Here Tuesday

Dan Devine, freshman football coach at Michigan State College. will show movies of the Spartan-Wolverine football game at a Michigan State alumni meeting at the House of Ludington Tuesday at

Alumni and friends are invited to attend. Devine succeeds Steve Sobo as freshman coach after serving as assistant for the past two

A former four sports star at the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, Devine was born in Eau Claire, Wis., and attended Proctor, Minn., high school, graduating in 1942. In prep school he earned letters in football, baseball, track and kasketball, captaining the grid team his senior year.

Immediately after graduation he

the University of Minnesota's Duluth Branch and lettered in football, basketball, tennis and track. He was captain of the football and Hockey basketball teams, and was president of his class in both the junior and senior years.

Upon receiving his bachelor's degree, Devine coached two years at East Jordan, Mich., high school where his football teams were undefeated and both his basketball and baseball teams copped league championships. His football team stopped a four year winning streak of Charlevoix, Mich., high school.

In 1950, Devine was appointed a graduate assistant in the physical education department at Michigan State, working with the then freshman squad as Steve Sebo's assist-



DANNY DEVINE

ed as a bombardier on B-29's. ant. With freshman eligible for While in service he played basket- varsity competition in 1951, Devine ball at Springfield College and handled the junior varsity squared to football at Las Vegas Army Air varsity backfield coaching this varsity backfield freshman mentor.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Schedule Sunday's Results

Montreal 0, Detroit 0 (tie),

Toronto 2, New York 2 (tie),
Chicago 2, Boston 2 (tie). Saturday's Results
Montreal 3, Chicago 0.
Detroit 3, Toronto 1.

#### Basketball

U. P. High School

Ishpeming 69, Calumet 37 Bessemer 75. Houghton 56 Manistique 61, St. Joe 41 Negaunee 52, Sault 44 Newberry 70, Sault, Ont. 54

### Brunet Beauty Is New Red Wings President

of the Detroit Red Wings-a 5- tate and long has been a fan. foot-10 brunet with a sweater-girl build-comes to town today to

She is 25-year-old Marguerite A brother, James Norris, Ann Norris, who succeeds her late president of the International Box-Olympia Stadium.

dren, she was chosen at a meeting member is Mrs. Eleanor Kneibler. of the heirs in Chicago Saturday. Forest, Ill., and plans to make her future home here.

#### First Woman

She will make her public debut youngest and the first woman to hold such a position. The occasion will be a combination press conference and cocktail party at the Sheraton-Cadillac

And when she comes to town, she'll find her rough, tough Stanley Cup champions in their accustomed spot atop the NHL standings, where they have finished the last Smith College and worked for Dun four seasons in a row.

tennis and golf and is a yachts- Chicago after graduation. woman, Miss Norris never has seen her Red Wings play in Olympia. She has, however, often seen | "Jack has known her since she them in action at the Chicago was a youngster. Margie is going Garden. Like all the Norris chil- has sound ideas. She's smart and dren, she took part in family she'll set along well with people." High School.

Play Thursday

The Red Wings next play in meet her National Hockey League Olympia Thursday night. She plans to be there.

father, James D. Norris, as presi- ing Club. James and another brothdent of both the Red Wings and er. Bruce also are executives of Dartball the Chicago Black Hawks of the Youngest of four Norris chil- NHL. The fourth Norris family

General Manager Jack Adams She will come to Detroit today of the Red Wings said that "Marf.om the Norris estate at Lake guerite Ann was selected to follow the prescribed wishes of her fath-

Adams, who remains as general manager, was voted Detroit's member on the NHL Board of Governors by the Norris heirs. The elder Norris, who died of a heart ailment Dec. 4, has been Detroit's Latter Day Saints board member as well as Olympia and Red Wing president since he and Adams founded the profession- Immanuel Lutheran #1 al club here 20 years ago.

Likes Idea

Bruce Norris said his sister "liked the idea" of taking over the ley, 440; H. Walk, 439; G. Nelson, 402. Red Wings. She is a graduate of and Bradstreet in New York and A sports enthusiast who plays for West Farm Management in

"She and Jack Adams will run eran #2.
Calvary Lutheran #1 at First Meththe club," said Brother Bruce. odist Stadium and at Madison Square to be an aggressive president. She 234-pound tackle, was student body

of the period, one an under-bask-

Manistique, the Emerald reserves trouncing the St. Joe seconds, 53-

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,	The box score:				
•	Manistique	FG	FT	PF	TF
	Wilson	8	2	3	18
	Holms	1	0	0	2
	C. Scharstrom	5	0	1	10
	Cummings	0	0	0	0
	McNamara	2	3	4	7
	Quinn	3	0	2	6
	Hinkson		1	4	11
	B. Scharstrom	0	0	0	0
	Larson	0	0	0	(
	Richards	3	1	1	7
	Thompson		0	0	0
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8 1	Totals		•	10	0.
	St. Joe	FG	FT	PF	TP
	Cass	2	2	1	6
	Bryson	2	1	0	5
	Zimmerman		0	3	8
	McDonough	0	0	0	0
	Gravelle	4	2	4	10
	Hirn	0	0	1	0
	Sendenburgh	0	1	0	1
	Maycunich	2	2	1	6
	Martinac	-	1	0	5
	Marsicek	0	0	0	0
	Millington	0	0	0	0
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Manistique .. 19 9 16 17-61 Officials: Evan Kelly and Jim Soli, Marquette.

Perkins, perched atop the Central League standings, will risk its Houghton. George Hore was front place position Tuesday night in a game at Rapid River.

The Perkins cagers have won four and lost one to date in league Saturday will be explained pubplay. Rapid River is tied for second place with Nahma on three wins and a loss. Coach Keith Hindes Rockets could take over the leadership with a victory tomorrow

Eben, leader last week, dropped to fourth place with a 1-1 record. Only other league action this week will send Rock to Cooks Friday night. Rerainder of the league teams play non-conference foes

Standings and schedule:	
Team W	L
Perkins 4	1
Nahma 3	1
Rapid River 3	1
Eben 1	1
Trenary 2	2
Cooks 1	2
Bark River 1	2
Rock 0	5
Games This Week	
Tuesday	

Perkins at Rapid River Wednesday Nahma at Engadine

Friday Rock at Cooks Rapid River at Gwinn Bark River at Marquette Baraga

Bethany Lutheran

DELTA COUNTY CHURCH Calvary Lutheran #3 First Lutheran Immanuel Lutheran #2 Bethany Lutheran Latter Day Saints
Immanuel Lutheran #1 Calvary Lutheran #2 Calvary Lutheran #1 Week's Scores

Calvary Lutheran #1 ...... Immanuel Lutheran #2 Calvary Lutheran #2 High Batters-K. McMartin, .510; V

First Lutheran at Red Shirts.
Calvary Lutheran #3 at Immanuel
Lutheran #2. Bethany Lutheran at Calvary Luth-Presbyterian at Central Methodist.

Games Dec. 16

Latter Day Saints at Immanuel Luth-

Sal Cardinalli, San Jose State's here yesterday afternoon, running president at Monterey (Calif.) ence alone with 27 points.

#### Stall Irks Trojans, Leads To 'Strike'

St. Joe Trojan coach Tom St. Germain today explained the so-called sit-down strike by the Trojans at Manistique Saturday night as follows:

"With two and a half minutes to go they had a 20-point lead and went into a stall. We couldn't get possession of the ball without fouling and they wouldn't shoot."

The Trojans made no effort to gain possession of the ball in the closing minutes and their inactivity drew an immediate response from the crowd which packed Manistique's gym.

### Hockey Rules Approved At **NM** Meeting

By Press Staff Writer

MARQUETTE-Complete rules and regulations governing the 1952-53 playing season were approved by the Northern Michigan Hockey league board of control here Saturday afternoon.

The league meeting was held in conjunction with an officials' clinic conducted by Douglas Young, former Detroit hockey captain now serving as a National Hockey league official.

"This clinic was arranged in an effort to raise the standard of officiating in the NM league, to improve the general conduct of all game more enjoyable for Upper is rence playoff.

Next Sunday's Schedule

Los Angeles at Detroit, National Conisrence playoff. Peninsula hockey fans," Harold W. land, Dec. 28. Alholm, Marquette, league president, said.

"We sincerely feel that Mr. Young's contribution to our program has helped us to achieve those objectives. His emphasis on 9 14 8 10-41 strict officiating and keeping the game well under control of the officials' involved certainly will be beneficial."

Young also stressed use of hand and arm signals as a means of advising fans rapidly of what decisions are being made and on the progress of the game.

Board of control members or representatives attending were Joseph Savini, Calumet, Allan F. Olson, Marquette; James G. Ward Jr., Escanaba, and Tony Bukovich, named Calumet board member to succeed Gino Manzini, resigned.

Rules and regulations discussed licly at a later date.

### **Broncos Tumble** Rock By 68-48

BARK RIVER-The Bark River Broncos broke out of a slow first quarter and raced off with a 68-48 victory over Rock here Saturday night in a Central League clash. Rock stuck with the Broncos in

the first period to trail 12-11 but was unable to maintain the pace the remainder of the game. Dave Kwarciany, Bark River

center, copped high point honors with 18 tallies. Pelto led Rock's attack with 13. Bill Good, replacement for Harold Charbonneau, contributed 10

points to the Bark River total. Dick Douglas potted six field goals from long distance to lend valuable assistance in the Bronco attack. The Rock Bees trimmed Bark

River's junior varsity team 71-32 in the preliminary. Box score:

Greenwood ..... 2 2 2 6

FG FT PF TP

Bark River

7	3	44
•		11
2	2	18
1	3	13
4	3	10
0	2	4
0	1	6
16	16	68
F	PF	TP
3	2	13
0	5	4
3	3	11
1	0	1
2	1	8
0	2	0
0	2	2
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Ranguette, Manistique. 12 20 18 18-68 11 11 10 16-48 Rodman's Foxes Dump

Florence Team 71-25

HERMANSVILLE - The Rodman's Bar Foxes had an easy time defeating the Florence Hornets up a 71-25 victory Duane Girard outscored Flor-

### In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Notice that an Upper Peninsula sports fan picked up a little extra Christmas change by winning \$25 in the Sporting News weekly basketball contest ... The News each week lists 20 college cage games and contestants (no charge for entering) are asked to write the names of the winning teams .. As a kicker to break ties, you name your choice of the team to score the most points. Arvid Oikarinen of Dollar Bay picked 19 winners to cop fifth prize in the contest recently.

Most recent Tiger baseball rumor has the Detroit team trying to trade their newly acquired outfielder, Bob Nieman, and Art Houtteman to the Boston Red Sox for Dom DiMaggio, Maurice McDermot and Al Richter .. If this keeps up we won't know the Tigers when they step on the diamond for their opener next spring.

We're still hearing criticisms of the new basketball foul rule which is in effect for the first time this season Some observers say it lengthens a game by 10 to 15 minutes Incidentally, the rule was installed by the National Basketball Committee of United States and Canada which makes the rules for high schools, colleges and AAU groups .. The high schools are represented by four men on this 21-man board.

Billy Wells, the well-known ex-Menominee athlete who starred at right half for the Michigan State Spartans this year, recently said that his touchdown agains Michigan (he scored the first one) was the highlight of his season. He also said that Michigan will be rough for the Spartans next year The game will come at the end of the season instead of the start. As for the Spartans, Wells stated: "Things look favorable for next year. Most of our offensive team is back, but we'll need replacements for the defensive team. There are some good prospects coming up and I think we should have a pretty fair team unit again next year."

#### Football

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Sunday's Results Sunday's Results
New York 37. Cleveland 34.
Washington 27, Philadelphia 21.
Chicago Bears 10, Chicago Cards 7.
San Francisco 24, Green Bay 14.
Los Angeles 28, Pittsburgh 14.
Next Sunday's Schedule
Lor Angeles at Detroit National Con

League championship game at Cleve-

ing obstetrician in Gary, Ind.

#### Play After Gun Ties Junior Rose Bowl Game 20-20

needed a play after the gun had each for the all-stars. Bernie sounded to gain a 20-20 tie with Ruelle got two and Jask Ruelle, Ruelle, with I Bacone of Muskogee, Okla., in Tony Bukovich, Gemignani and Saturday's Junior Rose Bowl bat-

With final seconds ticking off, and the final gun went off.

victory dance before noting the Clarence Matt, Marquette defense-Joe Kopcha, former grid ace Dillard pitched a perfect strike to hole, three players to five for the with the Chicago Bears, is a lead-halfback Tony Teresa on the goal Pioneers.

### Hockey All-Stars Top Portage Lake By 7-6

MARQUETTE - The Northern Michigan Hockey league all-stars defeated the Portage Lake Pioneers, champions of the 1951-52 season, by 7-6 before 1,625 fans in the league's first annual all-star clash here Saturday night.

The game was fast and especially well-played for the first scampering after Goaler Artwich. contest of the season, and it was The all-stars hung unto their onemarked by consistent superiority goal margin but not without on the part of the Escanaba-Mar- tremendous fight. quette all-stars who held a 3-2 lead going into the second period Douglas Young, former Marquette and a 5-4 lead going into the third and Detroit Red Wing star who and wound up with a one-goal

Since Calumet did not organize in time to contribute its all-stars to the lineup, this was strictly an Escanaba-Marquette triumph. Jim DeMarinis and Ben Artwich, Marquette and Escanaba goalies, shared duties in the all-star net with the former making 21 saves and the latter 20. Both starred in the triumph, as Pioneer Goalie Berriman was called upon to

make only 27 stops all the way.

The all-stars were never behind after Gale Lawrence's opening counter at 8:03 although Ace Gemignani tied it up at 1-1 at the 13:56 mark. But when Cud Van-Overloop connected at 14:38, the Overloop connected at 14:38, the Shetney. all-stars were in command again and they never let up.

Lawrence getting two and Jim 17:16. PASADENA, Calif. (A)-Hart- Swenor, Roy Olson, VanOverloop, PASADENA, Calif. (P)—Hartnell Junior College of Salinas, Calif., staged a 94-yard drive and Cesanaba newcomer) getting one Tripping—Lowney, hooking.

Swenor, Roy Olson, VanOverloop, Penalties: Swenor, holding—Gemignani, hooking—J. Bukovich, interference—Provo, interference—Boesler, tripping—Lowney, hooking. Cooney each collected one.

Schultz banged the twine on a sharp angle screen shot to give the 35,392 spectators saw Hart- the all-stars a 7-4 margin, and it nell quarterback Arlin Dillard looked like clear sailing for the try a pass. Bacone intercepted remaining three and a half min-The Warrior bench started a But successive penalties by

referee had called pass interfer- man, and Mark Olson, Escanaba ence at the 15. On the extra play, center, put the all-stars in the

That was the signal for those

nie and Jackie Ruelle, to go into action. Artwich was peppered with everything but the time clock as Bernie scored at 18:27 and Jack eight seconds later to måke it a 7-6 ball game.

And with seconds remaining, Coach Tony Bukovich pulled his goalie out to send six forwards

The game was ably handled by now officiates for the National and International Hockey leagues. He was assisted by Mel Bertrand, Escanaba; Cy Clement, Houghton; Fred Brunelle, Marquette, and Jacob Musich, Calumet, and others for whom he had conducted an officials' clinic Saturday af-

ternoon. Because of lack of ice, Escanaba's home opener against Marquette Wednesday, Dec. 17, has been postponed indefinitely.

Summary:

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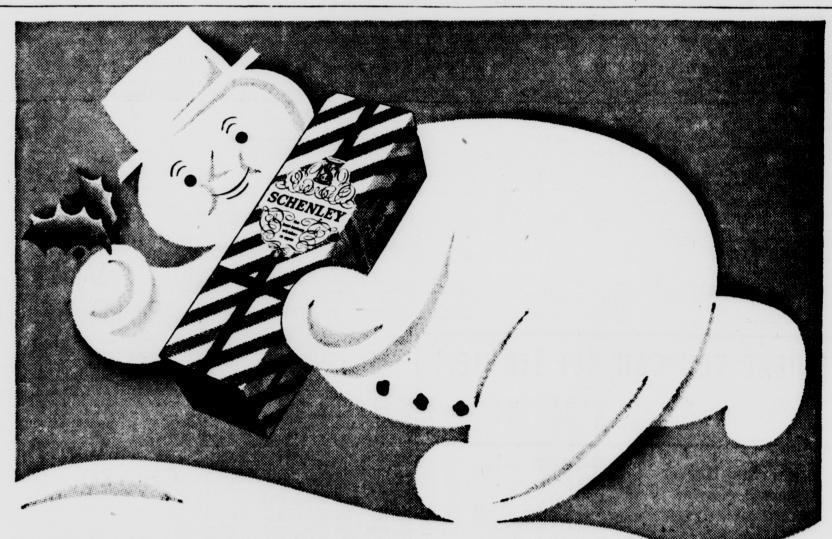
Scoring was well divided, with seau, Boesler 14:38—Vasseau (R. Olsawence getting two and lime of the seau, Boesler 14:38—Cooney (M. Bukovich)

Second Period

Penalties: Schultz, charging-Boesler, roughing — Shetney, roughing Boesler, slashing. Third Period

Scoring—Lawrence (Swenor) 15:28—Schultz (Swenor) 16:33—B. Ruelle 18:27—J. Ruelle 18:39. Penalties: Matt. hooking—Juntunen. hooking—Matt, tripping—M. Olson, in-Official attendance-1625

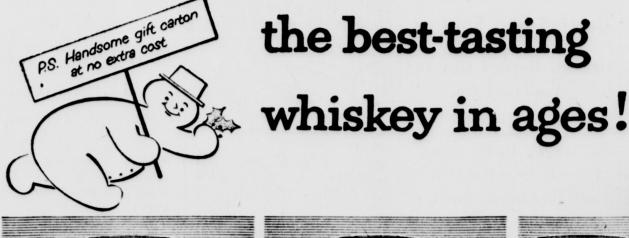
Robin Roberts, the National League's top hurler in 1952 with 28 wins, was a first baseman at Michigan State until changed over to pitching by veteran coach John H. Kobs.



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#### Action Speeds Up Tempo This Week

### College Cagers Step It Up

NEW YORK (A) - The collegiate tum this week with most of San Francisco to meet Santa ern Kentucky, 88-75. games sprinkled around the coun- Clara. They play Stanford Saturtry that should determine the rela- day. tive strengths of many teams.

It's westward ho for highly toutcross-country tour.

and posted their fifth straight vic- intersectional frays. tory by polishing off the Flyers,

### Rams Head For Briggs Stadium

DETROIT (A) - The Los Angees Rams will arrive in Detroit Thursday night and will work out n Briggs Stadium Friday and Saturday in preparation for their national conference tie-breaking game with the Detroit Lions on Sunday.

The Rams will arrive by commercial airliner.

Coach Buddy Parker of the Lions called a squad meeting for today and said practice for the Rams will begin Tuesday. Chief Scout Russ Thomas, who saw the Rams beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, is due back today with his notes and charts.

The winner of the Rams-Lions game will meet the Cleveland Browns, champs of the American conference, for the National football League championship. The Lions defeated the Rams twice in early season games, but the Rams came on to dispose of eight foes in a row and gain a tie.

Tickets went on sale at 9 a. m. today for the play-off game. Detroit season ticket holders have until Tuesday at 8 p. m. to get their accustomed seats.

Season ticket holders will go to the Lions offices. Others to the advanced ticket window at Briggs

### Michigan Loses To Iowa 85-77

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., (A)-Michigan's basketball team, beaten in Its first Big Ten start by a wellbalanced fast-breaking Iowa record tonight against highly-favored Illinois.

The Wolverines dropped an 85-77 decision to the Hawkeyes Saturday night at Iowa City for their first defeat after two non-conference victories.

Bill Perigo's Michigan men in downing Marquette and Pitts- Coliseum in 100-degree temperaburgh, but they couldn't overcome tures. the advantage Iowa gained with a 16-0 lead at the outset.

riod, but two quick baskets by Brocklin. Ken Buckles with less than a

and Captain Herb Thompson of title in Los Angeles.

After tonight's game, the Wolother at Purdue Dec. 22.

STAFF MEETING - Ivy Williamson got a ton of advice from fel-

low Big Ten football coaches at their Chicago meeting. Around the

Wisconsin mentor were, clockwise, Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan,

Purdue's Stu Holcomb, Northwestern's Bob Voights, Minnesota's

Wes Fesler, Ohio State's Woody Hayes and Illinois's Ray Eliot. The

Badgers play Southern California in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on

New Year's Day. (NEA Photo)

vitation Tourney last spring.

ed La Salle of Philadelphia, last powerhouse, Seton Hall of South er, opens its league schedule year's National Invitation cham- Orange, N. J., also has a busy Wednesday at Alabama. With pro- SMU Friday and Saturday nights financial statement submitted to pions, as the Explorers continue a week ahead. The Setonians, who lific-scoring Bob Pettit paving the at Lawrence. The Jayhawks won the Manistique Board of Education The classy Pennsylvanians made row Saturday by thrashing Kings cessive victories over non-loop Tulane, but were rudely joited tor. their first stop at Dayton last night (Pa.), 97-51, participate in three foes.

Western Kentucky Thursday at Madison Square Garden.

ortunity to enhance its Southern resting until Dec. 23 when it meets State, 102-71. Conference stature Thursday when Illinois. The Gophers turned back On the Pacific Coast, California the Wolfpack takes to the road Nebraska, 71-62, Saturday. against George Washington. They

tured five out of six in overall diana, are at home with San Fran-On Tuesday La Salle visits Ari- competiton. last saturday, they cisco tonight. They travel to East basketball season gains momen- zona. Friday the Explorers go to tripped previously unbeaten East- Lansing, Mich., Friday to meet

LSU Is Rated

Louisiana State University, picked to replace idle Kentucky as

Illinois, rated as one of the na-The Pirates play host to Louis- tion's top- ranking quintetes, ence concluded their first week of 73-64, in overtime. The teams ville tonight and Jon Carroll Tues- launches defense of its Big Ten activity with Rice, Texas Christian day night and then clash with crown tonight against Michigan. and Texas emerging unscathed North Carolina State gets an op- has taken three in a row, and is back Saturday to crush Mississippi

> return home Saturday for an in- beaten Kansas State, favored in fending Champion UCLA and tersectional skirmish against the Big seven race, engages in Washington boast 3-1 records. three intersectional tussles this California is at Washington Friday The defending titlists are 3-1 in week. The Wildcats, with a pair of and Saturday nights.

Notre Dame and then face Michigan State the next night. Jayhawks Jolted

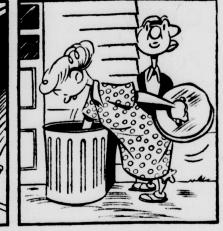
Kansas, the NCAA Tourney Another Eastern independent the Southeastern Conference lead- champion, aims to get back on the victory trail at the expense of football season here according to a recorded their fifth triumph in a way, LSU has amassed four suc- their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direc-Saturday by Rice, 54-51.

Teams in the Southwest Confer-Minnesota, also a formidable Arkansas, the preseason favorite, contender for Big Ten supremacy, was stung by Tulsa, but bounced

has an unblemished slate in four Another Midwest kingpin, un-nonconference games, while de-

By Walt Ditzen





### Browns In Third Straight Pro Football Title Clash

NEW YORK (P)-The Cleveland in the American. Browns, a girdiron power since Detroit is a matter that will be The Rams' Dan Towler succeed- But Conerly threw three scoring decided next Sunday.

NFL, backed into the American signs of an arm injury received the Browns. Conference title yesterday. They two weeks ago, was the hief In the other league game the dropped a 37-34 decision to the New troublemaker for the Browns. The Chicago Bears edged the Chicago York Giants while the Philadelphia veteran quarterback threw four Cardinals, 10 - 7, on George squad, tries to even its conference Eagles, needing a victory for a touchdown passes before a chilled Blanda's 10-yard field goal and tie, also fell before the Washington Polo Grounds crowd of 41,610 as seven - yard touchdown pass to Redskins, 27-21.

Rams Needed Win

Los Angeles' Rams needed a win and they got it-a 28-14 triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers before

The Lions had gone a half-game a 46-26 lead, but Michigan cut it but the Rams were equal to the to 11 points at the end of the occasion as they racked up their third quarter. The Wolverines eighth successive victory behind the continued strong in the final pe- aerial wizardy of Norm Van

The National Conference winner minute to play gave Iowa its will be decided next Sunday in Detroit. The league's title game is Top scorers, with 22 points slated for Cleveland. A year ago each, were Michigan's Don Eaddy the Rams beat the Browns for the

the National Conference and three | land for the second time this

Gordon Saltau of the San Frantheir organization in 1946, will play cisco 49ers picked up 6 points via Graham and Conerly matching in their third straight National a field goal and three conversions touchdown passes, Groza kicking Football league championship in the 24-14 victory over Green two field goals and Joe Scott epponent will be Los Angeles or Bay to win league scoring honors plunging over from the 1 for the

the New Yorkers whipped Cleve- Chuck Hunsinger.

Through the first half, the teams

battled a 13-13 stalemate with Otto other New York tally.

ed the Giants' Eddie Price as the heaves in the third period, which The Browns, four times winner circuit's top ground gainer with with Jim Poole's 15-yard fourthquarter field goal was enough to ference crown before joining the Charley Conerly, showing no stave off the last-period rally of

### to tie Detroit's Lions for first place in the National Conference and they got it a 28-14 triumph had averaged 82.5 points a game in downing Marquette and Pitts-

er in at least four decades to reach ing her rivals. ahead of the Rams with a 41-6 the finals of the National Men's In announcing the men's ank-At the half, the home team had victory over Dallas on Saturday Championships and one of the ings, the committee cautioned that youngest woman ever accorded its selection merely were recomnational honors have been tenta- mendations and that some of them tively ranked first in the 1952 rat- might be changed at the annual ings of the U. S. Lawn Tennis meeting. Association.

tion's annual meeting Jan. 17.

There's little likelihood, however, game at Indiana Dec. 20 and an- seven of the 12 teams were dead- Maureen Connolly of San Diego, straight year. locked for first place — four in Calif., as the country's foremost woman player. She has won the men's singles, the committee national crown two straight years ranked Dick Savitt, Orange, N. J.; and the 1952 All-England title at Herb Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif.;

### Spartan Back **Rhodes Winner**

EAST LANSING (AP)-John D. Wilson, president of Michigan from the Great Lakes district.

The 21-year-old Wilson is a native of Lapeer, where he first attracted athletic attention, winning a place on the all-state high school \$20,000 and boosted his winnings

Wilson won the Potsy Ross award at the recent Michigan State football bust in Detroit. It is given annually to the Spartan who is most academically, as well as athletically, outstanding. He boasts a 3.58 scholastic aver-

A pre-law student at MSC, Wilson is expected to pursue similar courses in a social science program at Oxford. The scholarship, beginning in the fall of 1953 at the rates the Spartans as the first English university, provides about team ever to triumph over a \$2,000 annually for tuition and Frank Leahy coached team three

NEW YORK A-The oldest play- Wimbledon in completely outclass-

The committee placed the Davis But there probably will be con- Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. siderable argument before 38-year- 2 spot. And he's playing in the old Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Davis Cup matches in Australia, Gables, Fla., is approved as the where a good showing might pos-No. 1 male player at the associa- sibly vault him past the veteran Mulloy.

Mulloy was ranked with Bill Tal-All in all it was quite an ending of a change in the Ranking Com- bert of New York as the No. 1 verines stay on the road for a for a season in which at one time mittee's selection of teen-aged doubles team for the second

> Below Mulloy and Seixas in the Talbert; Hamilton Richardson, Baton Rouge, La.; Tom Brown, San Francisco; Noel Brown, the former professional from Los Angeles, and Harry Likas Jr., San Francisco.

#### Burke Wins \$10,000 Miami Golf Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Jack Burke, State College's senior class and a handsome young ex-marine from fire. The echange of gifts fol- sessed a fine and costs of \$29 defensive halfback on the football Houston, Tex., won the \$10,000 lowed the program. varsity, was among 32 winners in Miami Open Golf Tournament in this year's Rhodes scholarship a "sudden death" playoff Sunday Dale Ott, Mrs. W. James Lam- a reckless driving charge. Altercompetition. He was the only one to finish the 1952 circuit with the bert and Mrs. J. J. VanDyck, native to the fine and costs was from Michigan and one of four third biggest bankroll among the mothers of some of the troop 10 days in jail. She was given touring professionals.

> Burke's pressure-packed win over Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., earned him a first prize of for the year to \$21,003.

The 29-year-old Burke ended the 72-hole route in a deadlock with Mayer at 273, seven under

The playoff battle climaxed an exciting last-day scramble during which Doug Ford of Harrison, N Y., the leader for for three days, wilted under the closing pace.

Michigan State's 21-3 win over Notre Dame in the 1952 season years n a row.

W. L. Norton Manager

### MANISTIQUE

Daily Press Bldg.

#### 'Strange' Trespass Case Grid Season In Seney Is Described In **Detroit Newspaper Story**

"The outside activities of con-

the open when one of the strangest

cases ever uncovered in Michigan

J. Sheahan, prosecutor of School-

Complaining Witness Involved

had cut timber from state lands

and asked for a warrant charging

trespassing, an offense that carries

"With Walstrom was an alert

Presbyterian Guild-The Pres-

byterian Guild will hold a Christ-

mas pot luck party in the church

Committee Meeting - The

Social Meeting-The VFW post

will hold a social meeting at its

clubrooms, N. Maple Ave., at 8

Goodwill Club-The Goodwill

Philathea Class-The Philathea

will meet at the home of Mrs.

Howard LaBar, S. Maple Ave.,

Tuesday at 8 p. m. There will

charge. He was ticketed by city

lone paid \$5 last week on a charge

of leaving the scene of an acci-

King's Daughters-The King's

Daughters of the Bethel Baptist

Church will hold its annual

Christmas party in the church

Tuesday evening. The westside

group will entertain, with Mrs.

Ragnar Carlson as chairman.

Gifts will be exchanged. A good

Pythian Sisters - The Pythian

Sisters will hold a Christmas din-

ner at the Ossa Hotel Wednesday,

Dec. 17, at 6:30 p. m. The annual

Ladies Aid-The Ladies Aid

Society of the First Baptist Church

the church Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Reckless Driver - Mary Lou

when she pleaded guilty Saturday

on Deer street by city police.

attendance is desired.

police on Dec. 5. Lilly May Ma-

and the exchange of gifts.

are requested to attend.

"Walstrom said that Marentette

miles west of Seney.

**Briefly Told** 

Wednesday at 6 p. m.

resulted from the 1952 high school day on alleged laxity in enforce- who had insisted on prosecution. ment of conservation laws in the covered last June in Seney town- that had hauled the wood for Mar-The news story, which said that truck.

Largest expense item was for new equipment and repair, a probe of conservation officers amounting to \$1,187.16. Total paid attendance was 6,096 lows on the Seney affair:

adults and children during the season. Program sales amounted servation officers skyrocketed into to \$31.05. Car space rental receipts, amounting to \$85.20, was ear-marked for ground improve- found its way into the office of W.

The football financial statement | craft (Manistique) County. follows:

Ticket sales-Ishpeming, \$482.30; Negaunee, \$486.05; Gladstone reserves, \$119.90; Newberry, \$692.05; asked for a warrant against Ray-Munising reserves, \$87; Sault Ste Marie reserves, \$80.70; Marquette, \$631.48; total, \$2,579.48.

Expense—Transportation (Jacob Weber and Theodore Corombos \$305.40; meals, \$252.13; game supervision, \$115; officials, \$354; athletic benefit plan, \$210; scouting other games by coaches, \$43.82; a maximum three-year prison new equipment and repair, \$1187.-16; first aid materials, \$93.95; gasoline for boys living in country, \$21.22; cross country, \$27.75; tickets for Marquette game, \$5.60; lime for lining field, \$39.60; cleaning uniforms, \$67.68; total expense,

A telephone bill of \$15, not received at the time of the financial statement, brings the total season deficit to \$158.83.

During the season the Emeralds won seven of eight games and were awarded the Great Lakes Conference championship. The reserves tied one and lost four. Negaunee cancelled a contracted reserva

#### Michael Heinz, 58, Former Manistique Resident, Is Dead

Michael Heinz, 58, former prominent resident of Manistique, died Martha Kempf, N. Houghton Ave., at 3 a. m. today at his home in Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Newberry.

Heinz was a resident of Manis- Club will meet in the club rooms tique for many years before mov- for its annual Christmas party ing to Newberry and was once Wednesday, Dec. 17. There will manager of Hewett Grocery Co. be a pot luck lunch at 1 p. m.

He leaves his wife, two sons, two daughters, three brothers and two Class of the First Baptist Church

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.



dent. She also was ticketed by Home on furlough-Jerry Anderson, who is serving in the United city officers.

States Navy, has arrived from spend a 12-da furlough here with his parents Mr. and Mrs

Arthur Anderson Manistique Ave. Jerry, who was a top per- Jerry Anderson former on Emerald basketball teams during the past two years, Christmas party will be held folrecently returned from a three lowing the dnner at the home of months' cruise in the Mediterran- Mrs. Albert Ackermain, 508 Range

#### Social

Christmas Party

Brownie Troop No. 7 held its will hold its annual Christmas annual Christmas party in the party with exchange of gifts in Lincoln school Friday. During the program all troop Mrs. Louis Harbin is in charge of

members, dressed in Indian cos- the program and devotions. Hosttumes they had made, acted out esses will be Mrs. William Shinar, the Indian play, "Shoshone Dance Mrs. Fredolph Danie son, Mrs. of the Dog". Virginia VanDyck Ida Maclaurin and Mrs. Minnie played three accordion solos, Hutchinson. and each troop member gave her interpretation of an Indian dance. Sandra Boyd brought the council Morse, of Manistique, was as-

Lunch was served later by Mrs. morning in local justice court to

Mrs. Vilas Young was presented funds. She was ticket Dec 11 with a gift from her troop.

our Monarch Range contest, we have decided to offer the following two additional prizes: 2nd Prize—Broil King Electric Broiler

3rd Prize—Naxon Beanery Electric Bean Pot

Value \$22.50



Manistique

A Detroit Free Press story Fri- had discovered the trespass and "Sheahan discovered that Wal-Upper Peninsula contained refer- strom-the complaining witness- munications Commission, it was an ence to a strange trespass case un- had not only furnished the truck nounced Saturday by H. W. Heide-

would be asked, commented as fol- rant. He said that it would be too city. Heideman said. difficult to convict Marentette because his chief witness, a man supposed to uphold the law, was involved actively in the violation.

entette but had helped load the

conflicting stories when questioned cipality the privilege of having by this reporter.

"Leslie Walstrom, conservation to Marentette's property before current budget, however, sets up officer assigned to Seney, walked Walstrom and his men loaded it only \$600 for the installation, and into Sheahan's office June 18 and onto his truck. Settlement Refused mond Marentette, who operates a tourist business on M-28, eight

ted the trespass, said that Wal- stated. strom moved the lumber from

"When he approached Walstrom, Hall said, Walstrom told him that this was a 'clear-cut case of wilful

trespassing.' "A suggested settlement of the case for \$700 was turned down by Hall, he said. Hall insisted that if young forester, Ernest Hall, who trespass was wilful, triple damages should be assessed and Mar-

> "Sheahan added 'There seemed to be a great laxity on the part of the conservation officers since this cutting had gone on for a period of

entette should be prosecuted.

three years.' "The 'laxity' was indicated by Walstrom's statement that he did-Christian education committee of n't feel 'it was his duty to check the Presbyterian Church will boundaries or look up a man's meet in the church Tuesday at past history before doing work for

"Sheahan said flatly that he would not issue a warrant against Marentette unless the attorney general ordered him to do so. tomorrow evening. All members Asked For Evidence

"He added that he would also Prayer Circle-The Prayer Cirinsist that the Attorney General's cle of the First Methodist Church Office try the case if the warrant will meet at the home of Mrs. was issued.' Questioned here Saturday about

the Detroit Free Press story, Sheahan said that he had not entirely refused to issue a warrant- he had told the conservation officers to produce witnesses to the trespass and bring in evidence that would stand in court.

"Although this occurred several months ago, no such witnesses or evidence have yet been produced," Sheahan stated.

"If the officer, whose duty it was to check trespassing, hauled logs in his own truck without knowing it was trespassing, how could Speeder Fined-David Quinn you show wilful trespass on the paid \$10 in Manistique justice part of the other party?" Sheahan court Saturday on a speeding asked.

Sheahan said that he imputed no violation to Walstrom. By the same token, however. Marentette should be given the benefit of the doubt that the trespass was wilful and malicious, the prosecuting attorney said.

#### Baptised At 90

IPSWICH, England ( - Uinetyyear-old Mrs. Kate Berrett put on a blue gown and walked calmly down the marble steps into a pool of pale blue water.

The Rev. George Bird, the minister of Bethesda Baptist Church, gently tipped her backwards and held her under water for a moment last night. "Ever since I was 19, I had

wanted to be baptised," said Mrs. Berrett later over tea, "but I was 90 before i could muster the St. There will be an exchange of courage."

> Elks Meeting Wednesday, Dec. 17 8 p. m. Elks Temple

### City Granted Radio License

police radio system has been granted the city by the Federal Comman, city manager.

A call sign of KK1789 and frequencies of 42.58 and 42.74 mega-"Sheahan refused to issue a war- cycles have been assigned to the

The city proposes to install a two-way system in its police patrol car and have it tied into the Man-"Marentette and Walstrom told tem. The license grants the muniwood was skidded from state land ated at \$835 by the manager. The the difference will require council approval before steps to install the "Marentette, who readily admit- radio set-up are taken, Heideman

## Dinner Ionight

Manistique high school grid players and their coaching staff will be guests of the Manistique Rotary Club tonight at the club's annual football recognition banquet at the Elks Temple.

Speaker at the program follow-

ng the banquet will be Dan De-

vine, freshman football coach at

Michigan State College. Devine also will show motion pictures of the 1952 game between Michigan State and the University of Michigan. Fathers of Emerald players also

will attend the banquet and program, guests of individual Rotary members. Assisting in extending recognition to the 1952 Emeralds,

champions of the Great Lakes Conference, will be members of the Manistique Lions and Quarterback Clubs. Emerald reserve players and other high school athletes have

been invited to attend the pro-

gram which will follow the ban-

quet. Banquet time is 7. City Briefs

Lt. van Mueller, has arrive from Fort Bragg, N. C., to spend a 15-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mueller, Terrace Ave. James Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carpenter, N. 5th St., has left for Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., after spending about 2 months here with his parents. James has reenlisted in the air force after spending about

5 years in the regular army. Mrs. Edith VanDyck has returned to the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, Terrace, Ave., after spending about two months

in Vassar with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pasino and Mary Jane Soukup, of Sault Ste. Marie, spent the weekend visiting here.

Miss Jayce Martihson, who is a sophomore at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn., has arrived to spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martinson, 118 W. Elk St.

Manistique, Michigan Evenings 7 and 9 p. m Last Times Tonight "MONKEY

Cary Grant-Ginger Rogers Starts Tuesday

**BUSINESS**"

"HELLGATE" Sterling Hayden-Joan Leslie

The fun will begin on Christmas Day \* Brownie Hawkeye Camera FLASH MODEL A. S. Putnam and Co. Stores Eastside

## time Saturday to raise necessary Because of the exceptional Interest shown in Manistique

## "Walstrom said that the pulp-

### istique state police stationery systwo-way systems in two vehicles. Cost of the installation is estim-

## Rotary Football

Stall Irks Trojans,

St. Joe Trojan coach Tom St.

Germain today explained the

so-called sit-down strike by the

Trojans at Manistique Saturday

to go they had a 20-point lead

and went into a stall. We

couldn't get possession of the

ball without fouling and they

The Trojans made no effort

to gain possession of the ball in

the closing minutes and their in-

activity drew an immediate re-

sponse from the crowd which

packed Manistique's gym.

Hockey Rules

Approved At

**NM** Meeting

here Saturday afternoon.

league official.

dent, said.

By Press Staff Writer

prove the general conduct of all

game more enjoyable for Upper

Alholm, Marquette, league presi-

"We sincerely feel that Mr.

Young's contribution to our pro-

gram has helped us to achieve

those objectives. His emphasis on

strict officiating and keeping the

game well under control of the of-

"With two and a half minutes

Leads To 'Strike'

night as follows:

wouldn't shoot."

## Manistique Whips St. Joe 61-41 For Third Victory

alds defeated their traditional throws. cage foes from Escanaba, 61-41.

dropped in the last Manistique A free toss shortly afterwards by Bill Maycunich hit the netting field goal unmolested just as the Bob McNamara tied the count but with a field shot as the third pefinal whistle blew. St. Joe play- the Saints pulled ahead, 3 to 1, riod opened, cutting Manistique's ers, buhched and relaxing near with two more gift shots. Field margin to three. After that the the Manistique basket, offered no goals by McNamara and Gary Emeralds began widening the gap, opposition during the final min- Richards pushed the Emeralds out and led, 44-31, as the frame endute of action as Emerald subs in front, 5 to 3, but John Mar- ed. Early in the third McNamara listlessly tossed the ball to each tinac swished the laces for two was taken from the game by other in mid-floor, continuing points to knot the count again Coach Rudy Brandstrom after the stalling tactics regulars had start- about mid-way of the quarter.. fast Emerald center recorded his ed shortly before.

from the opening whistle. Wilson High

Superior marksmanship paid off for Manistique with Warren two free tosses. Paul Hinkson, the rebounds, sliced the margin to

MANISTIQUE-A St. Joe "sit- who gave a fine exhibition of five points at half time when the down" strike during the last min- ball handling, added 11 points to score stood 28-23. Near the end ute of play injected a sour note the Emerald score, and Carl of the half the Trojans trimmed into an otherwise thrilling basket- Scharstrom contributed 10. Jim the Manistique edge to one point, ball game here Saturday night as Gravelle was top scorer for St. Joe, 24-23, but two quick field goals the rampaging Manistique Emer- with four field goals and two free by Hinkson in the closing seconds

Billy Holms, Emerald sub, free throw by Bob Sendenburgh, the pressure.

Field shots by Wilson, Schar- fourth personal foul. Prior to that last bewildering strom and McNamara shoved The Emeralds stretched their minute of St. Joe inactivity, the Manistique ahead again, and from lead by seven points in the fourth, game was a sizzler, with both then on the Trojans were unable finally going into a stall to proteams battling at a furious pace to bridge the gap although they tect their margin. came close to it in the second It was a double victory for

Early Lead

The Emeralds led, 19-9, at the 38, in a preliminary game. Wilson hitting the laces for top end of the first but the Saints, honors with eight field goals and playing hard and getting many of

### MSC Freshman Grid Coach Here Tuesday

Dan Devine, freshman football coach at Michigan State College, will show movies of the Spartan-Wolverine football game at a Michigan State alumni meeting at the House of Ludington Tuesday at

7:30 p. m. Alumni and friends are invited to attend. Devine succeeds Steve Sobo as freshman coach after serving as assistant for the past two

A former four sports star at the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, Devine was born in Eau Claire, Wis., and attended Proctor, Minn., high school, graduating in 1942. In prep school he earned letters in football, baseball, track and tasketball, captaining the grid team his senior year.

Immediately after graduation he enlisted in the Air Force and served as a bombardier on B-29's. ant. With freshman eligible for ed as a bombardier on B-29's.

After the war, Devine enrolled at the University of Minnesota's Duluth Branch and lettered in football, basketball, tennis and track. He was captain of the football and Hockey basketball teams, and was president of his class in both the junior and senior years.

Upon receiving his bachelor's degree, Devine coached two years at East Jordan, Mich., high school where his football teams were undefeated and both his basketball and baseball teams copped league championships. His football team stopped a four year winning streak Basketball of Charlevoix, Mich., high school.

In 1950, Devine was appointed a graduate assistant in the physical education department at Michigan State, working with the then freshman squad as Steve Sebo's assist-



DANNY DEVINE

ball at Springfield College and handled the junior varsity squad, football at Las Vegas Army Air and with Sebo's advancement to varsity backfield coaching this year Devine became head freshman mentor.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Schedule Sunday's Results Montreal 0, Detroit 0 (tie). Toronto 2, New York 2 (tie). Chicago 2, Boston 2 (tie). Saturday's Results

U. P. High School

Ishpeming 69, Calumet 37 Bessemer 75. Houghton 56 Manistique 61, St. Joe 41 Negaunee 52, Sault 44 Newberry 70, Sault, Ont. 54

### Brunet Beauty Is New Red Wings President

of the Detroit Red Wings-a 5- tate and long has been a fan. foot-10 brunet with a sweater-girl build-comes to town today to meet her National Hockey League Olympia Thursday night. She plans charges and the press.

She is 25-year-old Marguerite A brother, James Norris, is Ann Norris, who succeeds her late president of the International Boxfather, James D. Norris, as presi- ing Club. James and another brothdent of both the Red Wings and er. Bruce also are executives of Dartball Olympia Stadium.

dren, she was chosen at a meeting of the heirs in Chicago Saturday. She will come to Detroit today f.om the Norris estate at Lake guerite Ann was selected to follow Forest, Ill., and plans to make her the prescribed wishes of her fathfuture home here.

#### First Woman

She will make her public debut as the youngest and the first woman to hold such a position. The occasion will be a combination press conference and cocktail party at the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel

And when she comes to town. she'll find her rough, tough Stanley Cup champions in their accustomed spot atop the NHL standings. where they have finished the last Smith College and worked for Dun four seasons in a row.

tennis and golf and is a yachts- Chicago after graduation. woman, Miss Norris never has dren, she took part in family she'll get along well with people." | High School.

Play Thursday

The Red Wings next play in to be there.

the Chicago Black Hawks of the Youngest of four Norris chil- NHL. The fourth Norris family member is Mrs. Eleanor Kneibler. General Manager Jack Adams

of the Red Wings said that "Mar-

Adams, who remains as general manager, was voted Detroit's member on the NHL Board of Governors by the Norris heirs. The elder Norris, who died of a heart Calvary Lutheran #1 ..... 5 ailment Dec. 4, has been Detroit's Latter Day Saints board member as well as Olympia Red Shirts and Red Wing president since he and Adams founded the professional club here 20 years ago.

#### Likes Idea

Bruce Norris said his sister 'liked the idea" of taking over the ley, .440; H. Walk, .439; G. Nelson, .402. Red Wings. She is a graduate of and Bradstreet in New York and A sports enthusiast who plays for West Farm Management in

Lutheran #2.
Bethany Lutheran at Calvary Luth-"She and Jack Adams will run eran #2. seen her Red Wings play in Olym- the club," said Brother Bruce. odist pia. She has, however, often seen "Jack has known her since she them in action at the Chicago was a youngster. Margie is going Stadium and at Madison Square to be an aggressive president. She 234-pound tackle, was student body up a 71-25 victory. Garden. Like all the Norris chil- has sound ideas. She's smart and president at Monterey (Calif.)

of the period, one an under-bask-St. Joe opened scoring with a et shot after a long dribble, eased

Manistique, the Emerald reserves trouncing the St. Joe seconds, 53-

	The box score: Manistique	EC	FT	DE	TD
	Manistique	ru	LI	LL	11
	Wilson	8	2	3	18
	Holms	1	0	0	2
-	C. Scharstrom	5	0	1	10
-	Cummings	0	0	0	0
-	McNamara	2	3	4	7
	Quinn	3	0	2	6
	Hinkson	5	1	4	11
ļ	B. Scharstrom	0	0	0	0
ļ	Larson	0	0	0	0
	Richards	3	1 -	1	7
	Thompson	0	0	0	0
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	Thompson		•		
			-	-	
	Totals	27	7	15	61
	St. Joe	FG	FT	PF	TP
	Cass	2	2	1	6
	Bryson	2	1	0	5
	Zimmerman	4	0	3	8
	McDonough	0	0	0	0
,	Gravelle	4	2	4	10
	Hirn	0	0	1	0
	Sendenburgh	0	1	0	1
	Maycunich	2	2	1	6
	Martinac	2	1	0	5
	Marsicek	0	0	0	0
	Millington	0	0	0	0

Totals ..... 16 9 10 41 Manistique .. 19 9 16 17-61 9 14 8 10-41 Officials: Evan Kelly and Jim Soli, Marquette.

in a game at Rapid River.

Standings and schedule:

Perkins ..... 4

Rapid River ..... 3

Trenary ...... 2

Bark River ..... 1

Perkins at Rapid River

Rapid River at Gwinn

Calvary Lutheran #3
First Lutheran
Immanuel Lutheran #2

Central Methodist ......

Bethany Lutheran

Calvary Lutheran #2 Calvary Lutheran #1

Bethany Lutheran

Calvary Lutheran #2

Nahma at Engadine

Rock at Cooks

Games This Week

Tuesday

Wednesday

Friday

Bark River at Marquette Baraga

DELTA COUNTY CHURCH

Week's Scores

High Batters-K. McMartin, 510; V. Anderson, 493; J. Anderson, 492; J.

Games Dec. 16

Latter Day Saints at Immanuel Luth-

ran #1. First Lutheran at Red Shirts. Calvary Lutheran #3 at Immanue

Calvary Lutheran #1 at First Meth-

470; C. Gerdeen, 450; G. H. Martinson, 40; W. Art

night.

this week.

Team

Nahma

Cooks

Rock

The Perkins cagers have won

ficials' involved certainly will be beneficial." Young also stressed use of hand and arm signals as a means of advising fans rapidly of what decisions are being made and on the progress of the game.

Board of control members or representatives attending were Joseph Savini, Calumet, Allan F. Olson, Marquette: James G. Ward Perkins, perched atop the Cen-Jr., Escanaba, and Tony Bukovich. tral League standings, will risk its Houghton. George Hore was front place position Tuesday night named Calumet board member to succeed Gino Manzini, resigned.

Rules and regulations discussed four and lost one to date in league Saturday will be explained pubplay. Rapid River is tied for second licly at a later date.

#### place with Nahma on three wins and a loss. Coach Keith Hindes **Broncos Tumble** Rockets could take over the leadership with a victory tomorrow Eben, leader last week, dropped to fourth place with a 1-1 record. Only other league action this

week will send Rock to Cooks Fri-BARK RIVER-The Bark River day night. Rerainder of the league Broncos broke out of a slow first teams play non-conference foes quarter and raced off with a 68-48 victory over Rock here Saturday night in a Central League clash. Rock stuck with the Broncos in the first period to trail 12-11 but

> the remainder of the game. Dave Kwarciany, Bark River center, copped high point honors with 18 tallies. Pelto led Rock's attack with 13.

was unable to maintain the pace

Bill Good, replacement for Harold Charbonneau, contributed 10 points to the Bark River total. Dick Douglas potted six field goals from long distance to lend valuable assistance in the Bronco attack.

The Rock Bees trimmed Bark River's junior varsity team 71-32 in the preliminary. Box score:

FG FT PF TP

12 20 18 18-68

Bark River

Bark River

	Greenwood 2	2	2	•
	LaVign 2	7	3	11
	Kwarciany 8	2	2	18
	Douglas 6		3	13
	Good 3	4	3	10
	Bartoszek 2	0	2	4
	Shepherd 3	0	1	6
	_			
	Totals 26	16	16	68
	Rock	FG FT	PF	TP
	Pelto 5	3	2	13
	Hade 2	0	5	4
	Hill4	3	3	11
	Micheau 0	1	0	1
	Norden 3	2	1	8
-	Koski 0	0	2	0
1	Micheau 1	0	2	2
	LeClaire 3	3	2	9
			-	
1	Totals 18	12	17	48
ĺ	Officials: Schram	i. Es	cana	ba:

#### 11 11 10 16-48 Rodman's Foxes Dump Florence Team 71-25

HERMANSVILLE - The Rodman's Bar Foxes had an easy time defeating the Florence Hornets Sal Cardinalli, San Jose State's here yesterday afternoon, running

Duane Girard outscored Florence alone with 27 points.

### In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Notice that an Upper Peninsula sports fan picked up a little extra Christmas change by winning \$25 in the Sporting News weekly basketball contest... The News each week lists 20 college cage games and contestants (no charge for entering) are asked to write the names of the winning teams .. As a kicker to break ties, you name your choice of the team to score the most points . Arvid Oikarinen of Dollar Bay picked 19 winners to cop fifth prize in the contest recently.

Most recent Tiger baseball rumor has the Detroit team trying to trade their newly acquired outfielder, Bob Nieman, and Art Houtteman to the Boston Red Sox for Dom DiMaggio, Maurice McDermot and Al Richter .. If this keeps up we won't know the Tigers when they step on the diamond for their opener next spring.

We're still hearing criticisms of the new basketball foul rule which is in effect for the first time this season Some observers say it lengthens a game by 10 to 15 minutes. Incidentally, the rule and wound up with a one-goal was installed by the National Basketball Committee of United States victory. and Canada which makes the rules for high schools, colleges and AAU groups ... The high schools are represented by four men on this 21-man board.

Billy Wells, the well-known ex-Menominee athlete who starred at right half for the Michigan State Spartans this year, recently said that his touchdown agains Michigan (he scored the first one) was the highlight of his season. He also said that Michigan will be rough for the Spartans next year The game will come at the end of the season instead of the start. As for the Spartans, Wells stated: "Things look favorable for next year. Most of our offensive team is back, but we'll need replacements for the defensive team... There are some good prospects coming up and I think we should have a pretty fair team unit again next year."

#### Football

MARQUETTE—Complete rules and regulations governing the 1952-53 playing season were approved by the Northern Michigan Hockey league board of control here Saturday afternoon. The league meeting was held in conjunction with an officials' clin-ic conducted by Douglas Young, Green Bay

conjunction with an officials' clinic conducted by Douglas Young, Chicago Bears Dallas former Detroit hockey captain now Saturday's Results
Detroit 41. Dallas 6.
Sunday's Results serving as a National Hockey New York 37, Cleveland 34.
Washington 27, Phi elphia 21.
Chicago Bears 10, Carago Cards 7.
San Francisco 24, Green Bay 14.
Los Angeles 28, Pittsburgh 14. "This clinic was arranged in an effort to raise the standard of officiating in the NM league, to im-

Next Sunday's Schedule
Los Angeles at Detroit, National Conference playoff. league officials and to make the Peninsula hockey fans," Harold W. League championship game at Cleveland, Dec. 28.

ing obstetrician in Gary, Ind.

#### Play After Gun Ties Junior Rose Bowl Game 20-20

Saturday's Junior Rose Bowl bat- Cooney each collected one.

The Warrior bench started a But successive penalties by with the Chicago Bears, is a lead-halfback Tony Teresa on the goal Pioneers.

### Hockey All-Stars Top Portage Lake By 7-6

By Press Staff Writer

MARQUETTE - The Northern Michigan Hockey league all-stars defeated the Portage Lake Pioneers, champions of the 1951-52 season, by 7-6 before 1,625 fans in the league's first annual all-star clash here Saturday night.

on the part of the Escanaba-Marquette all-stars who held a 3-2 lead going into the second period Douglas Young, former Marquette and a 5-4 lead going into the third and Detroit Red Wing star who

Since Calumet did not organize in time to contribute its all-stars to the lineup, this was strictly an Escanaba-Marquette triumph. Jim DeMarinis and Ben Artwich. Marquette and Escanaba goalies, shared duties in the all-star net with the former making 21 saves and the latter 20. Both starred in the triumph, as Pioneer Goalie Berriman was called upon to

make only 27 stops all the way. The all-stars were never behind after Gale Lawrence's open-Artwich, Bud Provo, R. Olson, Vasseau, ing counter at 8:03 although Ace
Gemignani tied it up at 1-1 at the
13:56 mark. But when Cud VanOverloop connected at 14:38 the Overloop connected at 14:38, the Shetney. all-stars were in command again and they never let up.

Lawrence getting two and Jim son) Calif., staged a 94-yard drive and needed a play after the gun had needed a play after the gun sounded to gain a 20-20 tie with Bacone of Muskogee, Okla., in Tony Bukovich, Gemignani and Scoring Sweller 11:42—R. Olson 14:48—T. Buko-Ruelle 11:42—R. Olson 14:48—T. Buko-Ruelle 16:16.

Penalties: Schultz. charging—Boes-

Saturday's Junior Rose Bowl battle.

With final seconds ticking off, the 35,392 spectators saw Hartnell quarterback Arlin Dillard try a pass. Bacone intercepted and the final gun went off.

Cooney each collected one.

Schultz banged the twine on a sharp angle screen shot to give the all-stars a 7-4 margin, and it looked like clear sailing for the remaining three and a half minhooking—Matt, tripping—M. Olson, interference.

Official attendance—1625.

victory dance before noting the Clarence Matt, Marquette defensereferee had called pass interfer- man, and Mark Olson, Escanaba League's top hurler in 1952 with ence at the 15. On the extra play, center, put the all-stars in the 28 wins, was a first baseman at Joe Kopcha, former grid ace Dillard pitched a perfect strike to hole, three players to five for the Michigan State until changed over

That was the signal for those

nie and Jackie Ruelle, to go into action. Artwich was peppered with everything but the time clock as Bernie scored at 18:27 and Jack eight seconds later to

måke it a 7-6 ball game. And with seconds remaining, Coach Tony Bukovich pulled his The game was fast and espe- goalie out to send six forwards cially well-played for the first scampering after Goaler Artwich. contest of the season, and it was The all-stars hung unto their onemarked by consistent superiority goal margin but not without

tremendous fight. The game was ably handled by now officiates for the National and International Hockey leagues. He was assisted by Mel Bertrand, Escanaba: Cy Clement, Houghton; Fred Brunelle, Marquette, and Jacob Musich, Calumet, and others for whom he had conducted an officials' clinic Saturday af-

ternoon. Because of lack of ice, Escanaba's home opener against Marquette Wednesday, Dec. 17, has

been postponed indefinitely. Summary: All Stars-De Marinis, Boesler, Matt,

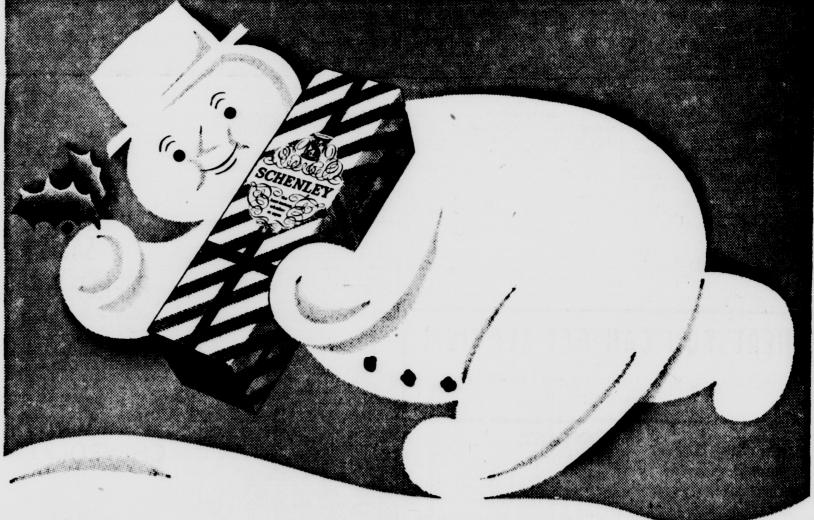
all-stars were in command again and they never let up.

Scoring was well divided, with awrence getting two and Jim 15:28—Cooney (M. Bukovich)

PASADENA, Calif. (P)—Hart-nell Junior College of Salinas, John Vasseau and George Schultz

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Robin Roberts, the National to pitching by veteran coach John H. Kobs.



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#### Action Speeds Up Tempo This Week

### College Cagers Step It Up

NEW YORK (A) - The collegiate try that should determine the rela- day. tive strengths of many teams. It's westward ho for highly tout-

year's National Invitation champions, as the Explorers continue a cross-country tour.

The classy Pennsylvanians made and posted their fifth straight vic- intersectional frays. tory by polishing off the Flyers, 73-64, in overtime. The teams

### Rams Head For **Briggs Stadium**

DETROIT (AP) - The Los Angees Rams will arrive in Detroit Thursday night and will work out in Briggs Stadium Friday and Saturday in preparation for their national conference tie-breaking game with the Detroit Lions on Sunday.

The Rams will arrive by commercial airliner.

Coach Buddy Parker of the Lions called a squad meeting for today and said practice for the Rams will begin Tuesday. Chief Scout Russ Thomas, who saw the Rams beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, is due back today with his notes and charts.

The winner of the Rams-Lions game will meet the Cleveland Browns, champs of the American conference, for the National football League championship. The Lions defeated the Rams twice in early season games, but the Rams came on to dispose of eight foes in a row and gain a tie.

Tickets went on sale at 9 a. m. today for the play-off game. Detroit season ticket holders have until Tuesday at 8 p. m. to get their accustomed seats.

Season ticket holders will go to the Lions offices. Others to the advanced ticket window at Briggs

### Michigan Loses To Iowa 85-77

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., (A)-Michigan's basketball team, beaten in Its first Big Ten start by a wellvored Illinois.

The Wolverines dropped an 85-77 decision to the Hawkeyes Saturday night at Iowa City for their first defeat after two non-conference victories.

Bill Perigo's Michigan men burgh, but they couldn't overcome tures. the advantage Iowa gained with a 16-0 lead at the outset.

At the half, the home team had riod, but two quick baskets by Brocklin. Ken Buckles with less than a The National Conference winner needed insurance.

each, were Michigan's Don Eaddy the Rams beat the Browns for the and Captain Herb Thompson of title in Los Angeles. Iowa.

After tonight's game, the Wolgame at Indiana Dec. 20 and an- seven of the 12 teams were dead- Maureen Connolly of San Diego, straight year. other at Purdue Dec. 22.

vitation Tourney last spring.

basketball season gains momentum this week with most of San Francisco to meet Santa ern Kentucky, 88-75. games sprinkled around the coun- Clara. They play Stanford Satur-

their first stop at Dayton last night (Pa.), 97-51, participate in three foes.

Western Kentucky Thursday at Madison Square Garden.

the Wolfpack takes to the road Nebraska, 71-62, Saturday. Texas Tech

were finalists in the National In- the league standings and have cap- close victories over Drake and Intured five out of six in overall diana, are at home with San Fran-On Tuesday La Salle visits Ari- competiton. last saturday, they cisco tonight. They travel to East

LSU Is Rated

Louisiana State University, picked to replace idle Kentucky as

The Pirates play host to Louis- tion's top- ranking quintetes, ence concluded their first week of ville tonight and Jon Carroll Tues- launches defense of its Big Ten activity with Rice, Texas Christian day night and then clash with crown tonight against Michigan. and Texas emerging unscathed

North Carolina State gets an op- has taken three in a row, and is back Saturday to crush Mississippi prtunity to enhance its Southern resting until Dec. 23 when it meets State, 102-71. Conference stature Thursday when Illinois. The Gophers turned back

return home Saturday for an in- beaten Kansas State, favored in fending Champion UCLA and tersectional skirmish against the Big seven race, engages in Washington boast 3-1 records. The defending titlists are 3-1 in week. The Wildcats, with a pair of and Saturday nights.

gan State the next night. Jayhawks Jolted

Kansas, the NCAA Tourney Another Eastern independent the Southeastern Conference lead- champion, aims to get back on row Saturday by thrashing Kings cessive victories over non-loop Tulane, but were rudely jolted tor. Saturday by Rice, 54-51.

Illinois, rated as one of the na- Teams in the Southwest Confer-Minnesota, also a formidable Arkansas, the preseason favorite, contender for Big Ten supremacy, was stung by Tulsa, but bounced

On the Pacific Coast, California has an unblemished slate in four against George Washington. They Another Midwest kingpin, un-nonconference games, while dethree intersectic al tussles this California is at Washington Friday

Fan Fare







### Browns In Third Straight Pro Football Title Clash

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK (A)-The Cleveland Browns, a girdiron power since their organization in 1946, will play cisco 49ers picked up 6 points via Graham and Conerly matching Football league championship in the 24-14 victory over Green two field goals and Joe Scott game Dec. 28 but whether their epponent will be Los Angeles or Detroit is a matter that will be

In the 24-14 victory over Green two field goals and plunging over from the 1 for the other New York tally.

The Rams' Dan Towler succeed
But Conerly threw three scoring thick thinks the plunging over from the 1 for the other New York tally.

But Conerly threw three scoring thinks the plunging over from the 1 for the other New York tally. decided next Sunday.

of the defunct All-America Con- 894 yards in 156 carries. ference crown before joining the NFL, backed into the American signs of an arm injury received the Browns. Conference title yesterday. They two weeks ago, was the hief In the other league game the dropped a 37-34 decision to the New troublemaker for the Browns. The Chicago Bears edged the Chicago balanced fast-breaking Iowa York Giants while the Philadelphia veteran quarterback threw four Cardinals, 10 - 7, on George squad, tries to even its conference Eagles, needing a victory for a touchdown passes before a chilled Blanda's 10-yard field goal and record tonight against highly-fa- tie, also fell before the Washington Redskins, 27-21.

#### Rams Needed Win

Los Angeles' Rams needed a win and they got it-a 28-14 triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers before had averaged 82.5 points a game 74.130, who packed Los Angeles' in downing Marquette and Pitts- Coliseum in 100-degree tempera-

The Lions had gone a half-game a 46-26 lead, but Michigan cut it but the Rams were equal to the to 11 points at the end of the occasion as they racked up their third quarter. The Wolverines eighth successive victory behind the continued strong in the final pe- aerial wizardy of Norm Van

minute to play gave Iowa its will be decided next Sunday in

#### Packers Lose



STAFF MEETING - Ivy Williamson got a ton of advice from fellow Big Ten football coaches at their Chicago meeting. Around the Wisconsin mentor were, clockwise, Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan, Purdue's Stu Holcomb. Northwestern's Bob Voights, Minnesota's Wes Fesler, Ohio State's Woody Hayes and Illinois's Ray Eliot. The Badgers play Southern California in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. (NEA Photo)

the National Conference and three land for the second time this Former Manistique in the American.

Gordon Saltau of the San Fran-

the New Yorkers whipped Cleve- Chuck Hunsinger.

season Through the first half, the teams

battled a 13-13 stalemate with Otto

The Rams' Dan Towler succeeded the Giants' Eddie Price as the heaves in the third period, which manager of Hewett Grocery Co. he a not luck lunch at 1 n quarter field goal was enough to Charley Conerly, showing no stave off the last-period rally of

Polo Grounds crowd of 41,610 as seven - yard touchdown pass to

### to tie Detroit's Lions for first place in the National Conference and they got it 2 28.14 triumph No. 1 Tennis Stars

er in at least four decades to reach ing her rivals. ahead of the Rams with a 41-6 the finals of the National Men's In announcing the men's ankvictory over Dallas on Saturday Championships and one of the ings, the committee cautioned that youngest woman ever accorded its selection merely were recomnational honors have been tenta- mendations and that some of them tively ranked first in the 1952 rat- might be changed at the annual ings of the U. S. Lawn Tennis meeting. Association.

siderable argument before 38-year- 2 spot. And he's playing in the Detroit. The league's title game is old Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Davis Cup matches in Australia, Top scorers, with 22 points slated for Cleveland. A year ago Gables, Fla., is approved as the where a good showing might pos-No. 1 male player at the associa- sibly vault him past the veteran tion's annual meeting Jan. 17.

There's little likelihood, however. locked for first place - four in Calif., as the country's foremost

### Spartan Back Rhodes Winner

EAST LANSING (A)-John D. Wilson, president of Michigan from the Great Lakes district.

The 21-year-old Wilson is a native of Lapeer, where he first attracted athletic attention, winning a place on the all-state high school football team.

Wilson won the Potsy Ross award at the recent Michigan State football bust in Detroit. It is given annually to the Spartan who is most academically, as well as athletically, outstanding. He boasts a 3.58 scholastic aver-

A pre-law student at MSC, Wilson is expected to pursue similar courses in a social science program at Oxford. The scholarship, beginning in the fall of 1953 at the English university, provides about \$2,000 annually for tuition and Frank Leahy coached team three

NEW YORK -The oldest play- Wimbledon in completely outclass-

The committee placed the Davis But there probably will be con- Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. Mullov Mulloy was ranked with Bill Tal-

All in all it was quite an ending of a change in the Ranking Com- bert of New York as the No. 1 verines stay on the road for a for a season in which at one time mittee's selection of teen-aged doubles team for the second

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the woman player. She has won the men's singles, the committee national crown two straight years ranked Dick Savitt, Orange, N. J.; and the 1952 All-England title at Herb Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Talbert; Hamilton Richardson, Baton Rouge, La.; Tom Brown, San Francisco; Noel Brown, the former professional from Los Angeles, and Harry Likas Jr., San

#### Burke Wins \$10,000 Miami Golf Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Jack Burke, State College's senior class and a handsome young ex-marine from fire. The echange of gifts fol- sessed a fine and costs of \$29 defensive halfback on the football Houston, Tex., won the \$10,000 lowed the program. varsity, was among 32 winners in Miami Open Golf Tournament in this year's Rhodes scholarship a "sudden death" playoff Sunday competition. He was the only one to finish the 1952 circuit with the bert and Mrs. J. J. VanDyck, native to the fine and costs was from Michigan and one of four third biggest bankroll among the touring professionals.

Burke's pressure-packed win over Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., earned him a first prize of \$20,000 and boosted his winnings for the year to \$21,003. The 29-year-old Burke ended

the 72-hole route in a deadlock with Mayer at 273, seven under The playoff battle climaxed an exciting last-day scramble during

which Doug Ford of Harrison, N Y., the leader for for three days, wilted under the closing pace. Michigan State's 21-3 win over Notre Dame in the 1952 season

rates the Spartans as the first

team ever to triumph over a

**Grid Season** 

An estimated net loss of \$158.83 resulted from the 1952 high school ed La Salle of Philadelphia, last powerhouse, Seton Hall of South er, opens its league schedule the victory trail at the expense of football season here according to a ment of conservation laws in the Orange, N. J., also has a busy Wednesday at Alabama. With pro- SMU Friday and Saturday nights financial statement submitted to Upper Peninsula contained referweek ahead. The Setonians, who lific-scoring Bob Pettit paving the at Lawrence. The Jayhawks won the Manistique Board of Education ence to a strange trespass case unrecorded their fifth triumph in a way, LSU has amassed four suc- their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of their opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of the triple of the triple opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of the triple opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of the triple opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of the triple opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of the triple opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of the triple opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of the triple opener rather handily from by William J. Cook, athletic direction of the triple opener rather handily from the triple opener rather handily from the triple opener rather handily from the triple opener

> Largest expense item was for new equipment and repair. amounting to \$1,187.16.

Total paid attendance was 6,096 adults and children during the season. Program sales amounted to \$31.05. Car space rental receipts, amounting to \$85.20, was ear-marked for ground improve-

The football financial statement

Ticket sales-Ishpeming, \$482.30; Negaunee, \$486.05; Gladstone re-Munising reserves, \$87; Sault Ste Marie reserves, \$80.70; Marquette, \$631.48; total, \$2,579.48.

Expense—Transportation (Jacob Weber and Theodore Corombos \$305.40; meals, \$252.13; game supervision, \$115; officials, \$354; athletic benefit plan, \$210; scouting other games by coaches, \$43.82; new equipment and repair, \$1187.-16; first aid materials, \$93.95; gasoline for boys living in country, \$21.22; cross country, \$27.75; tickets for Marquette game, \$5.60; lime for lining field, \$39.60; cleaning uniforms, \$67.68; total expense,

A telephone bill of \$15, not restatement, brings the total season deficit to \$158.83.

During the season the Emeralds won seven of eight games and were awarded the Great Lakes Conference championship. The reserves tied one and lost four. Negaunee cancelled a contracted reservs

#### Michael Heinz, 58, Resident, Is Dead

Michael Heinz, 58, former prominent resident of Manistique, died Martha Kempf, N. Houghton Ave., in their third straight National a field goal and three conversions touchdown passes, Groza kicking at 3 a. m. today at his home in Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Newberry.

Heinz was a resident of Manis- Club will meet in the club rooms had told the conservation officers tique for many years before mov- for its annual Christmas party to produce witnesses to the tres-

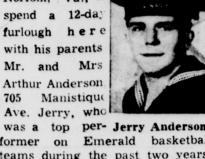
He leaves his wife, two sons, two daughters, three brothers and two

Funeral arrangements have not will meet at the home of Mrs. been completed.



Home on furlough-Jerry Anderson, who is serving in the United States Navy, has

arrived from Norfolk, Va., t spend a 12-da; furlough her with his parents Mr. and Mrs Arthur Anderson Ave. Jerry, who



former on Emerald basketball recently returned from a three months' cruise in the Mediterran-

Christmas Party annual Christmas party in the Lincoln school Friday.

tumes they had made, acted out esses will be Mrs. William Shinar, the Indian play, "Shoshone Dance Mrs. Fredolph Danie son, Mrs. of the Dog". Virginia VanDyck Ida Maclaurin and Mrs. Minnie played three accordion solos, Hutchinson. and each troop member gave her interpretation of an Indian dance. Sandra Boyd brought the council Morse, of Manistique, was as-

Dale Ott, Mrs. W. James Lam- a reckless driving charge. Altermothers of some of the troop 10 days in jail. She was given

with a gift from her troop.

Because of the exceptional Interest shown in our Monarch Range contest, we have decided to offer the following two additional prizes: 2nd Prize—Broil King Electric Broiler

3rd Prize—Naxon Beanery Electric Bean Pot



HARDWARE E. E. Cookson Manistique

#### 'Strange' Trespass Case In Seney Is Described In **Detroit Newspaper Story**

MANISTIQUE

A Detroit Free Press story Fri- had discovered the trespass and day on alleged laxity in enforce- who had insisted on prosecution. police radio system has been grant-

The news story, which said that a probe of conservation officers would be asked, commented as follows on the Seney affair:

"The outside activities of conthe open when one of the strangest cases ever uncovered in Michigan found its way into the office of W. J. Sheahan, prosecutor of Schoolcraft (Manistique) County.

"Leslie Walstrom, conservation officer assigned to Seney, walked into Sheahan's office June 18 and serves, \$119.90; Newberry, \$692.05; asked for a warrant against Raymond Marentette, who operates a tourist business on M-28, eight miles west of Seney. Complaining Witness Involved

"Walstrom said that Marentette had cut timber from state lands and asked for a warrant charging trespassing, an offense that carries a maximum three-year prison

"With Walstrom was an alert

#### **Briefly Told**

Presbyterian Guild-The Presbyterian Guild will hold a Christceived at the time of the financial mas pot luck party in the church Wednesday at 6 p. m.

Committee Meeting - T h Christian education committee of the Presbyterian Church will boundaries or look up a man's meet in the church Tuesday at

Social Meeting-The VFW post will hold a social meeting at its clubrooms, N. Maple Ave., at 8 tomorrow evening. All members are requested to attend. Prayer Circle-The Prayer Cir-

cle of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Goodwill Club-The Goodwill

The Browns, four times winner circuit's top ground gainer with with Jim Poole's 15-yard fourthand the echange of gifts. Philathea Class-The Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church

Howard LaBar, S. Maple Ave.,

Tuesday at 8 p. m. There will and the exchange of gifts. Speeder Fined-David Quinn paid \$10 in Manistique justice court Saturday on a speeding charge. He was ticketed by city police on Dec. 5. Lilly May Malone paid \$5 last week on a charge of leaving the scene of an acci-

dent. She also was ticketed by

city officers. King's Daughters-The King's Daughters of the Bethel Baptist Church will hold its annual Christmas party in the church Tuesday evening. The westside group will entertain, with Mrs. Ragnar Carlson as chairman. Gifts will be exchanged. A good attendance is desired.

Pythian Sisters - The Pythian Sisters will hold a Christmas dinner at the Ossa Hotel Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 6:30 p. m. The annual teams during the past two years, Christmas party will be held following, the dnner at the home of Mrs. Albert Ackermain, 508 Range St. There will be an exchange of

Ladies Aid-The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church Brownie Troop No. 7 held its will hold its annual Christmas party with exchange of gifts in the church Wednesday at 2 p. m. During the program all troop Mrs. Louis Harbin is in charge of members, dressed in Indian cos- the program and devotions. Host-

Reckless Driver - Mary Lou when she pleaded guilty Saturday Lunch was served later by Mrs. morning in local justice court to time Saturday to raise necessary Mrs. Vilas Young was presented funds. She was ticket Dec 11 on Deer street by city police.

strom-the complaining witness- munications Commission, it was an entette but had helped load the

difficult to convict Marentette because his chief witness, a man sup- two-way system in its police patrol servation officers skyrocketed into posed to uphold the law, was involved actively in the violation.

"Sheahan refused to issue a war-

by this reporter.

onto his truck. Settlement Refused

ted the trespass, said that Wal- stated. strom moved the lumber from state land.

"When he approached Walstrom, Hall said. Walstrom told him that this was a 'clear-cut case of wilful trespassing.'

"A suggested settlement of the case for \$700 was turned down by young forester, Ernest Hall, who Hall, he said. Hall insisted that if trespass was wilful, triple damages should be assessed and Marentette should be prosecuted.

> "Sheahan added 'There seemed to be a great laxity on the part of the conservation officers since this cutting had gone on for a period of three years.

"The 'laxity' was indicated by Walstrom's statement that he didn't feel 'it was his duty to check past history before doing work for him.'

would not issue a warrant against Marentette unless the attorney general ordered him to do so. Asked For Evidence "He added that he would also

"Sheahan said flatly that he

insist that the Attorney General's Office try the case if the warrant was issued.' Questioned here Saturday about the Detroit Free Press story, Sheahan said that he had not entirely refused to issue a warrant- he

yould stand in court. "Although this occurred several months ago, no such witnesses or evidence have yet been produced,"

Sheahan stated. "If the officer, whose duty it was to check trespassing, hauled logs in his own truck without know- 5th St., has left for Lackland Air ing it was trespassing, how could you show wilful trespass on the about 2 months here with his part of the other party?" Sheahan

Sheahan said that he imputed no violation to Walstrom. By the same token, however, Marentette should be given the benefit of the doubt that the trespass was wilful and malicious, the prosecuting attor-

#### Baptised At 90

IPSWICH, England ( - Uinetyyear-old Mrs. Kate Berrett put on a blue gown and walked calmly down the marble steps into a pool of pale blue water.

The Rev. George Bird, the min-

ister of Bethesda Baptist Church,

gently tipped her backwards and

held her under water for a moment last night. "Ever since I was 19, I had wanted to be baptised," said Mrs. Berrett later over tea, "but I was 90 before i could muster the courage."

Elks

Meeting Wednesday, Dec. 17 8 p. m. Elks Temple

## City Granted

A license to operate a two-way "Sheahan discovered that Wal- ed the city by the Federal Com-

A call sign of KK1789 and frequencies of 42.58 and 42.74 megacycles have been assigned to the rant. He said that it would be too city. Heideman said.

The city proposes to install a car and have it tied into the Manistique state police stationery sys-"Marentette and Walstrom told tem. The license grants the municonflicting stories when questioned cipality the privilege of having two-way systems in two vehicles.

"Walstrom said that the pulp- Cost of the installation is estimwood was skidded from state land ated at \$835 by the manager. The to Marentette's property before current budget, however, sets up Walstrom and his men loaded it only \$600 for the installation, and the difference will require council approval before steps to install the "Marentette, who readily admit- radio set-up are taken, Heideman

### Rotary Football **Dinner Tonight**

Manistique high school grid players and their coaching staff will be guests of the Manistique Rotary Club tonight at the club's annual football recognition banquet at the Elks Temple. Speaker at the program follow-

ing the banquet will be Dan De-

vine, freshman football coach at

Michigan State College. Devine also will show motion pictures of the 1952 game between Michigan State and the University of Michigan. Fathers of Emerald players also will attend the banquet and pro-

gram, guests of individual Rotary Assisting in extending recognition to the 1952 Emeralds. champions of the Great Lakes Conference, will be members of the Manistique Lions and Quarterback

Emerald reserve players and other high school athletes have been invited to attend the program which will follow the banquet. Banquet time is 7.

Lt. Van Mueller, has arrived from Fort Bragg, N. C., to spend a 15-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, Terrace Ave.

James Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carpenter, N. Force Base, Tex., after spending parents. James has reenlisted in the air force after spending about

5 years in the regular army. Mrs. Edith VanDyck has returned to the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, Terrace, Ave., after spending about two months in Vassar with relatives.

Ste. Marie, spent the weekend visiting here. Miss Jayce Martihson, who is a sophomore at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn., has arrived to spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pasino

and Mary Jane Soukup, of Sault

Martinson, 118 W. Elk St.

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# Manistique



PREPARE FOR CONCERT - Music students of Escanaba Senior High School are busy practicing Christmas music for their annual concert Wednesday, Dec. 17. The program, directed by Robert Meyer, Miss Jean Bunks and Mrs. Clara Somers, will be presented in William Oliver

auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m. The players shown here, left to right, are Irma Paul (bassoon), Pat Sheedlo, JoAnn LaComb, Carol Westerberg, Carol Nault and Ruth Pearce. (clarinets). (Daily Press Photo)

### Mess Of Phony News From Hollywood Gets Goldwyn's Criticism

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Sam Goldwyn made another speech last week. And when Sam opens his mouth, he usually says something contro-

handle dinner of the Screen Pub-tional community. The other half licists Guild. That's the one night is wedded to the circus and thrives of the year when the press agents on the ballyhoo that goes with it. put the newspaper boys and girls

Edgar Bergen got into the spirit And the traditional way to get of things when he introduced his people in to see a show is to beat old boss, Goldwyn. That famous a drum, blow a whistle and make woodenhead, Charlie McCarthy, a spiel.

time. But he also launched some serious comments on the quality of news and publicity emanating from Hollywood.

"Hollywood is one of the most important places in the world," he announced. "There is no excuse for the mess of phony news that comes out of Hollywood."

He added, "It is hard to blame the public for skepticism over the stories from here." He called on "restrain the press agents to some of the fancier lights of imagination that bring scorn and ridicule on the motion picture in-

"Hollywood needs good public relations just as it needs good pictures," he continued, calling for a "return to decency and honesty"

He closed with the crack that "Samson used only two columns to bring down the house" and sug-





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gested that publicity men could do the same.

Publicity Does the Job

Goldwyn's remarks bring up an ancient issue in the movie business. Actually, Hollywood is a split personality. Half of it wants to be The event was the annual Pan-respectable and honored in the na-Motion pictures are business. on the pan and give them a frying. But they are also show business.

made some sharp cracks and even Whenever business gets bad. suggested that Goldwyn's Eng- Hollywood blames it on public reglish teacher was a certain ed- lations. It launches campaigns ucated horse in Richmond, Va. | with slogans like "Motion pictures are your best entertainment" or "Movies are better than ever."

Goldwyn got so much amuse- But eventually the town conment out of parts of his own cludes that public relations don't speech that it seemed as though sell movies. Publicity does the he were reading it for the first selling job, and all kinds of pub-

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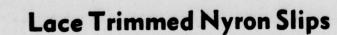


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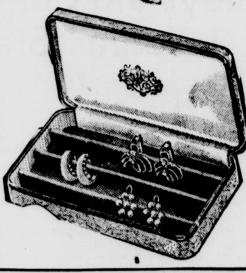


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